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N. F. (Tom) Dolley Named Man Of Year

One Man's Opinion

By CARL BRIGGS

Exercising my annual prerogative and addressing myself to graduating youngsters is not such a pleasant matter this year. I have searched for a few words of levity, some easy humor, anything to lighten the load of those oppressive commencement speeches, but I must confess that I have failed. There is much that can be said by way of inspiration, phrases to lift and push the spirit, but they have all been said by persons more articulate than I and I find nothing left over but a worn satchel of baroque cliches.

Our children will be asked to work and contribute, to conform and respect, to abide and carry on, to succeed. They will be asked to face the world and do all of these things without protest and very much according to ground rules established by others, some of whom have been dead for centuries and couldn't reasonably be expected to otherwise be current.

I trust that at least some of us can agree this is largely unrealistic, if not altogether impossible.

It seems to become increasingly difficult with each passing year to either justify or understand the world we send our youth into. In fact, it becomes easier to understand their resentment and rejection, and I find myself quite concerned and hopeful that they acquire, somehow, degrees of patience, objectivity, and wisdom that is possibly beyond what should be expected of them.

My contemporaries and I were graduated from high school into the dark days of the Hitler war, and there was little else to occupy our thoughts, energies and ambitions. For nearly four years the war was a shroud of fear that blanketed every day of our lives. It was a dreadful and hated thing and the desire to be done with it was a gnawing ache that never left us.

I am not so sure that today's world isn't a far more fearful place. The war enemy is still there, and with weapons we hadn't imagined even in our nightmares; in the one direction as coldly efficient and precisely capable as the Germans, and in the other direction as terrifyingly fanatical as the Japanese. There is much more.

We have a natural tendency to play down danger, to put down threats, to calm the disturbed, to quiet the hysterical, to pour oil on the troubled waters around us. Self-pacification, however, is a patent medicine, a false panacea. We put down our troubles and those who trouble us and we gain temporary relief, but we are only soothing the symptoms without curing the ailment.

There will never be an end to war or the threat of annihilation, never a cure for overpopulation and disease, never relief from hunger and poverty, never surcease from hate and ignorance until we are able to understand that these things exist and admit to ourselves rationally that they are a problem.

Once we are able to do this, to admit to the problen– and I submit that here lies our most difficult task – then it will be easier to attack it and to teach our children to carry on the good fight.

Man is presently on a collision course with himself. The course can be altered but it will take wiser helmsmen from among his ranks in the future than there have been in the past.

To those future helmsmen, whoever they may be, I would like to say this: We tried hard, just as our parents did, and we won a few and lost a few. We gained in space and in medicine, but we lost in tolerance and understanding. We know more about science and technology and agriculture but less about ourselves, our politics, our religions, our children, and our wars. And so far, we have lost the most important battle, the one for insight, understanding and compassion. Find the key to this one and all the others will take care of themselves.

So it's not the length of hair that really matters, but what you have underneath it. Not so much what you smoke or drink as

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MAN OF THE YEAR – Tom Dolley, right, is non–plussed as Jack Marquette, Truckee – Donner Chamber of Commerce chairman for "Man of the Year" award, presents the coveted first–time award to the well known Truckee resident. – Sun Photo

RETIRING PRESIDENT – Carson White, left, is congratulated on the past year's chamber accomplishments by Gordon Reddall, installing officer, at installation and Man of the Year banquet Thursday at Donner Lake Lodge. – Sun Photo

AFTER DINNER – Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alpine Smith of Truckee, left, discuss growing activities of Truckee–Donner area with Publisher Frank Newell and Mrs. Newell of South Lake Tahoe. The four were among many in–town and out–of–town guests attending Truckee–Donner Chamber of Commerce installation and award dinner last Thursday. – Sun Photo

Veteran Constable Receives Two Awards At Chamber Banquet

Tom Dolley, long time Truckee resident, was honored last week when members of the Truckee–Donner Chamber of Commerce chose him as recipient of their first "Man of the Year" award.

The award was presented by Jack Marquette during an installation dinner held at Donner Lodge. Dolley also received a plaque, presented by the newly installed chamber president, Carl Briggs, in appreciation of his many years of service as chamber of commerce manager.

A brief biography of Dolley's life was detailed by Briggs as follows:

"Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dolley, early–day settlers and store–keepers at Sierraville. He attended school in Sierraville and came to Truckee around 1929 . . . (he) drove stage between Truckee and Sierraville and for many years was express agent in Truckee.

"Walt Barrett (former Sierra Sun editor) remembers the big winter of 1937 when the town was isolated and all the roads blocked with deep snow. He said Tom would deliver packages on a toboggan (sometimes) by putting himself into the harness and pulling it through the snow.

"Tom has held virtually every important job in the community. In addition to being stage driver and express agent, he was deputy sheriff, deputy coroner and constable. He served at various times as president of the chamber of commerce and was its manager for many years. . .

"Tom has been president of the Lions Club, fire chief a school board trustee and otherwise very active in civic affairs. According to Walt Barrett, Tom was without doubt the most effective leader the community ever had. . .

"Of all his accomplishments, however, Tom is probably best known as a law enforcement officer. He was the only peace officer in the entire area for many years and was involved in many spectacular investigations and arrests. In the opinion of many, he was the finest law officer the community ever had."

While the plaque awarded Dolley as retiring chamber manager was a more or less expected tradition, the "Man of the Year" award came as a complete surprise to the recipient and his wife. Both were overcome with emotion. Following the dinner Dolley permitted his wife to carry the chamber manager plaque but refused to relinquish his grasp on the "Man of the Year" award even for a moment.

Carl Briggs Installed President Of Truckee-Donner Chamber Of Commerce

Carl Briggs, editor of the Sierra Sun, was installed president of the Truckee–Donner Chamber of Commerce during the final meeting of the year held last week at Donner Lodge.

Awards were also made at the dinner which drew numerous distinguished guests from the entire area.

NEW CHAMBER PRESIDENT – Gordon Reddall, installing officer for the Truckee–Donner Chamber of Commerce expressed confidence in future chamber accomplishments when he installed Sierra Sun Editor Carl Briggs as chamber president Thursday at dinner held at Donner Lodge. – Sun Photo

PLAQUE FOR SERVICE – Long the manager of the Truckee–Donner Chamber of Commerce, Tom Dolley, left, is congratulated by new chamber president, Carl Briggs. Briggs also presented Dolley a plaque commemorating his years of service to the chamber and the community. – Sun Photo

Carson White, outgoing president, opened the meeting and introduced special guests among whom was Karl J. Schnetz.

Chairman of the Sacramento County Welfare Advisory Commission, Schnetz attended as a representative of California State Legislature resolution commending the Sierra Sun on its 100th birthday.

The framed resolution, complete with the state's gold seal, was accepted by editor Briggs. The resolution lauds the Sun on "never missing an issue" since its inception in 1869 and commends it as a chronicler of history as well as an active promoter of civic and community progress.

Gordon Reddall of the Truckee Tahoe Airport installed the new officers including besides Briggs, Jay Price of Boreal Ridge, first vice president, and Herb Crenshaw of radio station KTRT, second vice president.

Tom Dolley was given the "Man of the Year" award by Jack Marquette and was presented a plaque for his years of service as chamber of commerce manager by Briggs. (See related story.) Dolley, who recently retired, has been succeeded by Les Geary as chamber manager.

Briggs introduced chamber executive committee members other than officers. They include Les Geary, manager; Stephanie Anderson, secretary; Gordon Reddall, membership; Carson White, past president; Jack Marquette, Dennis Burrows, John Hemler and Jim Walker.

Hal Silva will be "Man of the Year" chairman, Bob Decker will be brochure chairman, and Hemler has been named special events chairman.

Among other special guests were Tahoe Tribune and Sierra Sun Publisher Frank Newell and Mrs. Newell of South Lake Tahoe; Ralph Freidrich, president, Len Gilbert, president–elect, and John Gallegos, manager, all of Nevada County Chamber of Commerce; President Ben Damanchki and Mrs. Damanchki with Mrs. Betty Layton, manager all of North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce; Ed Brotherhood of the Placer County Chamber of Commerce and William Curran, fifth district supervisor for Nevada County.

Big Fly-In This Week At Truckee

This is the weekend for the big Truckee – Tahoe Fly–In, June 14 and 15, and a long list of events and activities are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the airport in Martis Valley. Sponsoring organizations are the Tahoe–Truckee Hi–Flyers and the Greater North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce.

There will be free–fall jumps and sky diving by parachutists, including a group of local jumpers, and aerobatic displays by Keith Larkin in a Pitts Special biplane, Vic Swierkoswie in a sail plane, and Bob Short in a North American P–51 Mustang.

Contests for pilots will include flour bombing, spotlanding and surprise events. Awards will be made for pilots coming the greatest distance to attend, the oldest pilot, and in several other categories. There will also be a Mountain Flying Seminar at 3 p.m. on June 14, sponsored by Ag Aviation Academy of Reno.

Various local organizations, including the Truckee Lions and Chief Truckee Chapter of E Clampus Vitus, will provide concession booths for the two–day event.

The public is invited to watch the contests and exhibitions free of charge. Airplane rides will be offered June 14 for two cents per pound.

Youths Killed On Shortcut

A Yuba City youth has been killed and his cousin was treated and has been released following a one–car accident Friday afternoon on the Brockway Shortcut.

California Highway patrolmen said Robert Britton, 17, driver of the car, was dead upon arrival at Tahoe Forest Hospital in Truckee. Alan Lee Britton, 19, of Applegate and on active duty with the Marine Corps, was injured.

Patrolmen said the southbound car had just passed two vehicles about 1 1/2 miles out of the summit when the driver apparently put on his brakes to approach a curve and went into a side skid. The car went out of control and off the road, uprooting a 12–inch tree. Robert was pinned in the wreckage which required 10 men to lift off the driver. Alan was thrown clear. The car, a 1963 Ford Ranchero, was a total loss.

Cause of the accident according to patrolmen was driver losing control of his car on a mountain road.

Services For J. Ralph Sears At Tahoe City

J. Ralph Sears, a resident of Tahoe City for the last 24 years, died Saturday at Tahoe Forest Hospital in Truckee.

Episcopal services were held Monday at Corpus Christi Catholic Church in Tahoe City. Rev. L. N. Shaheen, vicar of St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church officiated. Cremation at Sierra View Crematory in Marysville followed the funeral service. Memorial contributions to his memory may be made to the Heart Fund.

Sears was the husband of Monica Sears, who is still in active practice as Dr. Monica Briner and a member of the staff of Tahoe Forest Hospital. He was the step–father of William Briner of Sunnyside, fifth district supervisor for placer County.

A native of Dayton, Nev., Sears owned and operated the Sunnyside Boat Co. and was associated with his step–son, William Briner, in the operation of the Sunnyside Lodge.

He was a life member of the Benevelent and Protective Order of Elks (BPOE) No. 1345 of Anaheim and was a retired sales representative from the Hardy Spray Equipment Co. prior to his purchase of Sunnyside and moving to Tahoe City in 1945.

The deceased is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Chinn of Kentfield, Calif; another step–son, Conrad Briner of Claremont, Calif; a sister, Mrs. Isabel Doyle of Sonora, Calif. and three grandchildren.

Helman Services In Covina

James Helman of Floriston died June 1 while visiting his daughter in Hesperia, Calif.

The funeral was held last Friday at Forest Lawn–Covina Hills Chapel in Covina. Elder Harold Flory of the Seventh–Day Adventist Church of Victorville conducted the rites. Interment was at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Covina.

A retired Cement finisher, Helman and his wife Ruth have been residents of Floriston since 1953. He was treasurer of the board of the Floriston Property Owners Association for several years and made numerous contributions to the town and its people. A dedicated gardener, he was always "willing to share the secrets of his great, green success," say his neighbors.

Helman is survived by his wife, Ruth; six sons, Cecil, Richard, Malcolm, Donald, all of Southern California and Byron of Battle Mountain, Nev.; three daughters, Margery Gursky of Canada, Joyce Rue of Hesperia and Oralee Jones of San Dimas, Calif., and numerous grandchildren and great–grandchildren.

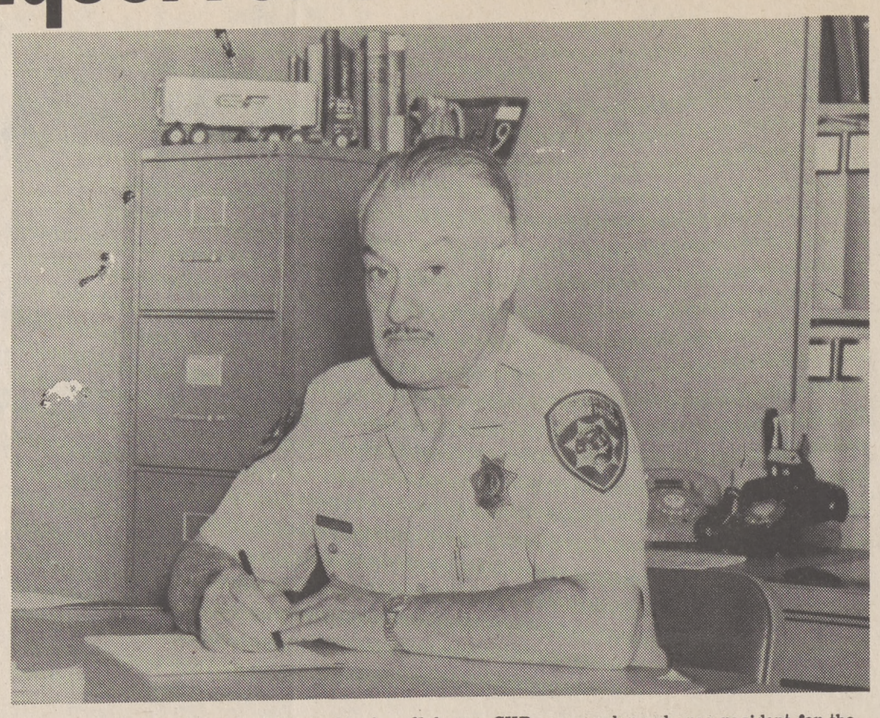
Retirement Banquet For Ollie Ledford

Lt. Oliver P. (Ollie) Ledford of the California Highway Patrol, commander for the past nine years of the Truckee substation, retires this week after more than 32 years with the patrol.

He will be honored tonight, Wednesday, June 11, at a community gathering in Truckee, commencing at 7:30 p.m. at the fire station, and at a grand reception Friday, June 13, at Nevada Lodge. The public is invited to both affairs. The party tonight is free of charge and will feature coffee, cake, and a showing of movies of the Centennial Parade in Truckee. Tickets for Friday's banquet are available from patrolman Art Kennerson at the Truckee CHP Substation, or that office may be called for information and reservations.

Ledford began his career January 1, 1937 in Marysville, then served with the CHP in Fresno until he enlisted in the armed forces in World War II. Upon his return he served in Butte County until 1950 when he was assigned to headquarters in Sacramento and was official chauffeur for Governor Earl Warren. He was promoted to Lieutenant on Nov. 1, 1957.

June 15 is Ledford's official date of retirement. He has applied for duty with AID in Vietnam.



RETIRING COMMANDER – Ollie Ledford, well-known CHP commander and area resident for the past nine years, retires this week after more than 32 years of service to the people of California. Ledford will be feted at a party tonight in Truckee and a retirement banquet Friday at Nevada Lodge. – Bill Mintline Photo

Lt. Sterling Passes CAP Test

Lt. Tom Sterling of the Tahoe-Truckee Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, took the National headquarters communications examination last week in order to be authorized to operate radio communications within the CAP network.

Another member, Frank Lawson has already attained rating and operates within the Northwind Network.

It was announced that Air Force Reserve Col. Don Beck of Tahoe Vista will be reactivated this summer to teach at the CAP Cadet Summer Leadership School at Stead AFB near Reno. Participants in this encampment are top CAP Cadets from all 50 states who have completed their Billy Mitchell Award.

Col. Beck is currently giving the aircraft in-flight course to CAP Cadets here. He acts a laison officer to the Tahoe-Truckee Squadron and has recently been assigned to the top laison post in the Nevada Wing, CAP.

Cadets Steve Fordham and Steve Pennino took the Phase I examinations during the Monday meeting.

The Tahoe-Truckee Squadron CAP meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Truckee Airport and on the last Friday of the month. All interested adults and teenagers are welcome to attend any of the meetings.

Little People

Recent births at Tahoe Forest Hospital in Truckee include:

May 24, Misty Pamela Kott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Kott of Agate Bay;

May 21, Brian Adam Clemens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clemens of Truckee;

June 1, Gregory George Buhlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Buhlman of Sacramento;

June 3, John Neil Yazel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yazel of Incline Village.

Rabies Clinic

The annual Rabies Immunization Clinic will be held Sunday June 22 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the rear of the county building in Gateway.

Dr. Knox from Grass Valley will give the two-year vaccine to all pets over four months of age. The fee is $2, and county dog licenses will also be available at the same time.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

New enthusiasm and progressive ideas make up the framework of our new Chamber of Commerce officers. Truckee and Donner can look forward to a real working chamber.

Editor Carl Briggs has only been here a short time, but has shown boundless energy in projects assigned and demonstrated his ability to cope with a multitude of our problems already. His staff is going to hop to keep up with his programs.

Les Geary has taken over the job as chamber manager and has donated his office in the Truckee Hotel to serve as the chamber headquarters. He too has ideas on how to increase a sagging treasury. He is a hard worker and will fill Tom Dolley's shoes pretty well.

Secretary-treasurer Stephanie Anderson will again bring the coordination between all factions that is so necessary to a harmonious operation. Her unselfish contribution of time and energy is well known to all business people in Truckee.

First vice president Jay Price is a sound business man, well indoctrinated with a public relations background. His job as manager of Boreal Ridge Ski Area earned him country-wide acclaim. He is also president of the Ski Areas Association.

Second vice president Herb Crenshaw manages KTRT radio station and is public relations minded. He is interested in the community and will render valuable service to us all.

As outgoing president, I leave with the feeling that all is in good hands. I learned considerable about our area problems while in office and feel it was a very successful term. When you give all the time and energy possible, then you yourself know you have accomplished as much as expected.

I thank all the other officers and directors for their cooperation in establishing a beachhead for another successful term which lies ahead for Carl. Hope to be a help whenever I can.

CARSON WHITE
Past President,
Truckee-Donner Chamber
of Commerce

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EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

Thanks to Jim Smith for his letter. It's too bad more people don't think the way he does.

The way this young generation thinks and acts is terrible. They believe money grows on trees and bushes. They look like people from outer space or foreign lands like Russia, and act the same way. Sex is all they think of, and we, the taxpayers, have to pay for their wonderful way of life.

Answer to Betty Layton:

In regards to everyone paying a small tax, this is just plain out. We have all the taxes to pay we can take, we can pay no more.

We have the same problem with people dumping garbage all over our property and streets in winter. They should be made to take the stuff home because they brought it here and we have to take care of it.

But no more taxes.

C. L. MURPHY,
Tahoe City

Darryl Cernusak Earns Honor Key

Engineering student Darryl J. Cernusak of Kings Beach was among a total of 120 graduate and undergraduate students at the University of California, Davis, who have been selected for membership in the Davis chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

The 73-year old honor society with 113 chapters chooses its members from all branches of learning and at Davis is the only all-university honor society.

Candidates are chosen from the upper 10 per cent of the seniors in each of the colleges on campus and the upper five per cent from the junior class. Graduate students also must meet the same high requirements.

News From The Past

25 Years Ago

June 14, 1944

Search for a man accused of forging $1600 worth of checks on the Tahoe Tavern at Lake Tahoe was centered in San Francisco this week where six of the eight checks already cashed were discovered.

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An enthusiastic audience which filled the grammer school auditorium to capacity applauded the pre-school and school children in the program following graduation of the high and grammer school classes.

Those included in the program were Lois Adey, Lois Brandlin, Mary Hayes, Irene Goicoa, Sherry Reynolds, Carol Lung, Marjorie Hocker and Ruth Osburn in a rose dance. Diane Brown accompanied the rhythm band and the minuet dancers, who were Olivia Dugan, Michael Hayes, Ginger Reynolds, Gino Reyes, Judy Loynd, Linda Loynd, Irene Englehart, George Gregory, Mary Ann Tonini, Freddy Van Noyes, Mary Hayes, Louis Garcia, George Pace, Sharon Pace, Mary and Donna Davison.

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A postcard this week from Frank Giovannoni, in training with the navy at San Diego, who reports being busy. "Anyone up that way who thinks this navy is a cinch had better change their mind," Frank lamented.

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Dr. and Mrs. George Hinkle returned from San Francisco Monday after having spent the winter in the bay region. Mrs. Hinkle learned that approximately 175 students had signed up for the summer course at the Tahoe summer school.

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Mesdames A. R. Ghirard, Harold T. Langille and B. J. Riordan will be tea hostesses following the musical program to be held at the Wyethia Clubhouse next Thursday. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Wolert.

30 Years Ago

From Sierra Sun
June 15, 1939

Newly elected officers of Truckee Lions Club will be installed at a meeting in the California Cafe June 28. Officers elected at last night's meeting were Walter M. Barrett, president; William Englehart, Jr., vice president; R. S. Boren, second vice president; William Englehart, Sr., secretary; C. B. White, treasurer; Elden Tonini, Lion tamer; N. F. Dolley, tail twister; and new directors Ben Tonini, A. Pace, J. J. Duffee, Frank Gaiennie and Claire Goode.

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The Tahoe City Utility District on Monday voted 47 to 6 to issue bonds in the sum of $13,500 for the purpose of purchasing and improving the water system there.

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Five bids submitted for construction of the proposed Veteran's Memorial Building in Truckee were held up by the board of supervisors last Friday at the opening of the offers in Nevada City. Further consideration will be given the lowest bid of a trifle over $41,000 when the board meets in special session June 21. The bids ranged from $41,000 to $48,000.

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Petitions to Supervisor Jack McFadden of Placer County are to be circulated this week opposing the building of a new Tahoe City jail under the bluff at the extreme north end of the Commons and asking that the proposed two-room structure instead be erected in the already excavated location near the Community Hall.

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A new breakwater at the home of the Gustave Knecht family at Brockway is under way this week by contractor Norman R. Mayfield of Tahoe City.

Swim Program

Weekday mornings June 16-27 at the Kings Beach Red Cross swimming program will be conducted at various motel swimming pools in the area.

Children in kindergarten through grade 12 will be eligible to take lessons at the appropriate levels.

50 Years Ago

From Truckee Republican
June 12, 1919

The golf season at Tahoe Tavern will open Sunday, June 15, according to Mrs. Gourley Dunn-Webb, professional. According to Mrs. Dunn-Webb, the Tavern links will be much improved over the condition of last year.

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Donner Lake Camp will open Saturday, June 14, with a big public dance, according to Manager W.B. Gelatt. There will be no dance by the Truckee Masonic Club that night. The Donner Lake Jazz Orchestra plays in the restaurant every evening from 6 to 7, for dancing Sunday nights and for the Monday night bonfire.

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Graduates from the grammar schools in this part of Nevada County include, from Boca, Virginia Margaroli, Agnes Williams; from Overton (Hobart Mills), Ida Bates, Burton Gilbert, Mildred Pickering, Clarice Wright, Bernice Young; from Truckee, Robert Cupples, Harry Baton, Jesse Maxsom, Georgia Prouty, John Rablin and Raymond Weule.

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Mrs. Frank Kearney left for Sacramento Thursday to be present at the graduation of her daughter, Margaret, from Saint Joseph Academy.

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The Hobart Mills ice cream parlor opened Saturday evening under the management of Mrs. Robert Ford, who has leased it for the summer.

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D.H. Chambers advertised an application for a retail liquor license at the club house on the wharf at McKinney's, Lake Tahoe. Mrs. William Westhoff was listed as the owner.

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The dance at Tahoe City Saturday night was well attended by Truckee people, Dan Smith hauling all he could carry in his big Buick.

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what's in the heart, but give the heart a chance. What you personally achieve might be of less value than what you help others to achieve. And have the tolerance and understanding and love for those who follow you that you probably wished your predecessors had for those who followed them.

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SUNBEAMS

By WALTER M. BARRETT

One doesn't live in a community for nearly 33 years and then leave without definite regrets. We have many fond recollections of the years spent in Truckee and like to recall the town as we first saw it upon our arrival in 1936 and note the improvements and changes from that early date.

Reflecting upon the main street in Truckee, we remember for instance that the telephone company occupied the corner of Spring Street and Commercial Row with Art Leitch as manager and Della Burlingham chief operator.

Vern and Ervina Shattuck managed the Donner Theater next door.

Rita and Andre Oroz presided over the St. Louis Cafe in which Roy Feathers occupied the front window with his barber shop. Then the Truckee Meats.

The Sierra Sun office adjoined the market with A. Bianchi and his watch repair business in the front window.

Jerry Zunino's shoe repair was where the Olympic Cafe now operates.

Bank of America, with Manager C.B. White and his staff comprising Menia Moretta and Miss Gaiennie, was next in line followed by Loynd's Truckee Drug, still in the same location, but enlarged.

The Sierra Tavern was managed by Mr. and Mrs. Tim O'Hanrahan and Hazel Lewis ran the little store next door. Andy Rouquette was proprietor of the Tourist Club.

Down the street the Sportsmen's Pool Hall flourished with Earl Selborn in charge. Cabona's Home Furnishings and Sporting Goods Store, with Dave Cabona and Slim Ellert, occupied a central position, as it now does.

Then came others. Goodfellow's Cafe with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zorich. Frank Kinne's Barber Shop. The Pastime with Dick Joseph in command. George Andrich's cafe. Larry McKelvey's Capitol. Dan Smith's apartments. The California Cafe with operators Antone Mahne and Tony Filipcic. Mrs. Edith Fay managed the Riverside Hotel and the grocery stores were operated by Bill Wilkie and Bob Tronti. John Pistoria was Wilkie's head man.

Katie Rossarini's apparel store for men and women. Bake Bower's bakery, Joe Mattos featured fuel and ice delivery and C.E. Smith had the transfer and fuel business.

Al Fontana's Laundry was just starting to boom and Cecil Edmunds was the full staff and crew for the Truckee Public Utility District with offices in Cabona's.

Bob Bick was the S.P. station agent and the railroad was the chief asset of the town.

Only a few old-timers will recall many of these people and places but their memory will live long with us.

Tahoe Outflow Upped To Keep Level Down

RENO – Releases from Lake Tahoe today were kicked up 400 cubic feet of water per second (cfs) more than originally planned in the continuing effort to keep the lake surface from reaching the agreed 6,229.1 feet maximum elevation.

Claude Dukes, federal watermaster, had planned to boost outlow to 1,200 cfs by last weekend and hold it there to see if that would equal the amount of water flowing into the mile-high lake.

But, a weekend storm hiked the elevation to 6,228.93 feet and Dukes promptly increased the release to 1,400 cfs. He may have to get outflow even higher, up to a near record for this time of year, 1800 cfs – with increases of 100 cfs at a time, twice a day.

Dukes Monday planned to have the 1,800 flowing out of Tahoe by this afternoon but he decided to hold at 1,600 after learning the Tahoe Elevation had dipped slightly, down to 6,228.91 this morning.

At the 1,800 cfs rate Dukes said, there would be some flooding along the banks of the Truckee River between the outlet gates and Truckee, down stream.

Dukes has no way of knowing if the 1,600 cfs will be enough to stop the surface of the lake from creeping near the agreed maximum elevation.

"If it is still rising Thursday," Dukes said, "I'll have no choice but to open the gates at Tahoe City even wider."

Eight Members Of Two Reno Families Injured

Eight members of two Reno area families are reported in satisfactory condition following a two-car head-on collision Sunday on Interstate 80 at Floriston.

California Highway patrolmen report that Thomas Libro of Sun Valley was driving west on the highway during a heavy rain when he lost control of his car, skidded and spun across the dirt road divider into the eastbound lane where his car collided with a pickup camper truck and trailer driven by Michel Gonzeles of Reno.

Patrolmen report the highway was slick and hazardous at the time of the accident. Libro was cited for traveling at a speed unsafe for existing rain and road conditions.

Injured in the accident were Michel Gonzeles, 43, who is listed in satisfactory condition at Washoe Medical Center. Also injured and in satisfactory or fair condition at Tahoe Forest Hospital in Truckee are Maria Gonzeles, 39; Michel and Allen Gonzeles, 7 and 6; Thomas Libro, 27; Ronald Parks, 21, Sun Valley; Joseph Colvin, 4, Sun Valley and Peggy Ann Colvin, 22, Sun Valley.

Services For Forrest Crum

Funeral services for Forrest A. Crum, 72, of Crystal Bay were held Friday at the Methodist Community Church in Kings Beach. Rev. James Hutchison conducted the services. Interment was at Trails End Cemetery in Tahoe City. Crum died June 3 at Tahoe-Forest Hospital in Truckee.

Crum, a slot mechanic at Crystal Bay Club, is survived by his wife, Helen; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Wallace of San Mateo and Mrs. Audrey Fisher of Las Vegas; two granddaughters, Mrs. Sharon Forcier of San Carlos and Mrs. Barbara Serna of Neward, Calif.; two grandsons, James and Barry Forcier of Las Vegas; a brother, Joe Crum, of Ft. Wayne, Ind. and a sister, Ruth High of Decater, Ind.

Kenneth Kelley On Vietnam Duty

Capt. Kenneth T. Kelley, whose wife Susan is the daughter of Frank Miles of Incline Village, is on duty at Da Nang Air Base in Vietnam. A helicopter pilot, he is in a unit of the Air Rescue and Recovery Service. He is the son of Mrs. Truman L. Kelley of Santa Barbara, Calif.

T.D.R.&P.D. RECREATION EVENTS

Women's Soft Ball—Wednesday.
Little League—Tuesday, Thursday.
Slo Pitch for Men—Monday, Friday.

Registration for summer program now open. First Day of Program—June 23rd. Open to children four years and up.

The Truckee River Regional Park now open for picnics. A calendar of events at the park is being set up in the District office. Phone in if your organization is planning an outing during the summer months.

Dr. H. P. Tapia, Superintendent
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Truckee Tales

By JEANNE STONE

Mr. and Mrs. Daven Morey of Gateway in Truckee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morey of Sacramento vacationed last week at Shasta Lake. The Moreys report that the fishing was really great. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morey have a summer cabin at Donner Lake.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vind and family, Julia Davis, and Jean Chapman motored to Hughson where they attended a reception for the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of the Odd Fellows.

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Wednesday night at 7:30 is the farewell coffee for Lt. Ledford at the Firehouse. I hope lots of people will come as there is going to be a huge cake to be eaten. We have all of the movies for the centennial celebration so I hope it will be an enjoyable evening for everyone. We try, anyway.

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Happiness is receiving a check from the National Bowling Tournament in San Diego. Checks for Thelma Zuber, Jeanne Stone and Betty Galloway came to my mailbox last week.

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Kelly Shane, Danny Hansen, Bobby Hansen, and Danny Stone, along with Beverly Wilson on a camping trip detected, tracked down and extinguished a fire of substantial proportions last weekend. They must be the "Heros of the Week."

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Steve Blank and Don Wasson of Modesto visited in Truckee and surrounding areas this past weekend. Steve and Don came to Truckee Friday which was their "ditch day" in Modesto. Don is president of the student body at one of the high schools in Modesto and Steve's dad is a professor at Modesto Junior College.

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Our deepest sympathies to the Leon family in Kings Beach in the loss of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Culver, this past week. Sue attends Tahoe-Truckee High School.

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Mr. and Mrs. Errol Kehm and family left Truckee Monday morning for Anchorage, Alaska, where they will make their home.

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Carol Standley, office manager of the Sierra Sun has moved to Truckee from Kings Beach. She is renting the Jack Ellis home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore had as guests this weekend Jim and Linda Moore, Mike and Jan Moore, and children Robbie and Megan, and Mary and Dick Pomin. Megan is the newest member of the Moore family. She was born on May 2.

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Ameta Firpo has been confined to her home in Gateway with pneumonia. She and Stefanie Anderson left Saturday for a buying trip in San Francisco.

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Harriet Washburn of Donner Lake was feted at a hanky shower Sunday as a farewell party before she leaves the area for Europe. The shower was given by members of the Methodist Church.

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Mrs. Bessie Kreitzer of Roseville visited last week in Truckee with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M.C. King.

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Marty and Judy Kumle and daughter, Kimi, spent the weekend in Truckee with the Gilbert Kumles.

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Wait till you see the posters put out by the Downtown Merchants about the Fourth of July Celebration in Truckee! The craziest things seem to be going on lately. I wonder if whatever is with the Clampers has become a community epidemic. Sounds like a real good Fourth of July.

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Lyman Sweet of Kings Beach has been out of the hospital for about two weeks. He would like to express his appreciation and gratitude to his many friends who visited and sent him remembrances to the hospital. He would also like to thank the doctors, the nurses, and the hospital staff for making his stay of 81 days there as pleasant as possible.

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A "Fly-up" Luncheon was held at Donner Lake Lodge Saturday, May 7, for the Brownies. The dining room was filled to capacity as members of the Brownies, Cadets, and Juniors and their mothers attended the event.

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In the midwest a rain such as we experienced over the weekend would be termed a "million dollar rain," because of its benefit to the fields of grain, therefore making it an asset. Here in the Sierras it seems that the lightening has done a great deal of damage over the weekend, setting buildings on fire, starting forest fires, and knocking out transformers. Hats off again to the boys of the utility companies who have to go about repairing the damage!

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Members of the Tahoe-Truckee Band enjoyed a picnic at Sand Harbor Saturday. The Richard Small family supervised the kids. The kids thank the Smalls, as do the parents, for showing the kids a nice time and making the end of the year something pleasant to remember.

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Anyone interested in playing softball may get in touch with Roberta Huber. She had about 20 girls out last week getting in practice for something bigger and better.

ICE ARENA OPENS – A figure skating pair practice at Squaw Valley's Ice Arena, throwing a beautiful shadow over ice and and Olympic Rings. The popular skating center opens June 13 with a full program of public skating, ice shows, Summer Figure Skating School and Hockey Camp.

Shows, Classes At Arena

The Olympic Ice Arena in Squaw Valley will again be a family-fun center during the coming summer months, when the skating landmark opens June 13, at 11 a.m.

Public sessions will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 8 p.m. – 10 p.m. This will give the thousands of visitors to the lake Tahoe region, including convention participants, an opportunity to enjoy ice skating in one of the greatest arenas in the U. S. A.

We can state here in Squaw Valley, that we have reintroduced hundreds of adults to this recreational sport of skating, after they had not been on skates and the ice since their childhood or teens. Today they enjoy skating with their children in the great Olympic surroundings of Squaw Valley.

The Squaw Valley Ice Shows on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. during July and August, are coming back to the Olympic Ice Arena and will again be enjoyed by thousands of spectators. The shows will be staged by Jimmy Grogan and his Squaw Valley Summer Skating School staff.

Grogan and his wife Barbara, an Olympic Gold medal winner in 1960, are returning to the High Sierra resort for the fourth year. They have added to their staff Barbara Anne Roles, who skated to a bronze medal in the 1960 Winter Olympic in Squaw Valley; Kurt Oppelt, German skating champion, and Larry Ward, well known teacher from Salt Lake City.

The Ice Shows will feature the skating athletes in solo and group productions. The figure skating school and the ice shows are sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association, which also conducts the tests for the school here in the Olympic Arena.

"Learn to Skate" lessons for the public will be conducted every day from 11 a.m. 12 noon.

The Northern California Hockey Training Camp, June 14 to June 22 under the direction of Bill Hicks, will feature an intensified program of hockey instruction for young players (juniors), coupled with camp activities at the Olympic Village Hotel.

Please contact the Olympic Village Hotel in Squaw Valley for all information concerning skating, ice shows and hockey programs.

A PROFESSIONAL'S PROFESSIONAL – Gary Henry, right, is shown with Paul Rogers, left, and Mrs. Henry, during meeting in Sacramento of the Professional Photographers of Sacramento Valley. In providing the program, Henry showed slides and discussed the wide range of commercial assignments done at Lake Tahoe.

Proposal For Four-County Economic District Sifted

Special to Sun

The functions and characteristics of an economic development district were described to representatives of four counties at a seminar at Nevada Union High School Saturday.

The four mountain counties of El Dorado, Placer Nevada and Sierra are considering formation of a non profit corporation designed to boost the economies of their Sierra region.

Purpose of the district was summarized by Thomas S. Francis, director, Office of Development Organizations of the federal Economic Development Administration:

"It makes available to you no other projects that are not now available, although you do get a 10 per cent bonus on any EDA grants.

"What you do get is (1) when an application goes to Washington it has a priority given by four counties which is more meaningful than priorities solely determined by the community that applies and (2) professionalism to put the application through which was not available before."

Makeup of the board which would direct this multi-county venture would have equal representation from all counties involved said Francis.

Nevada County, which has obtained $2.2 million worth of EDA water and sewer grants in the past year, is spearheading the study to determine whether a multi-county district would be an advantage.

Funds for Truckee area public works projects are now being sought.

If a district is formed, one prime possibility for future grants would be the Lake Tahoe basin which involves both Placer and El Dorado counties and which has a major sewage collection and disposal problem.

During the discussion Francis emphasized that "one thing the district is not, is a super local government organization,

"It is strictly an advisory and recommending body. It only powers are what the local governments give it."

He added that the district would be "a vehicle to permit leaders to get together to determine what you feel are the problems of the district, resources available to solve those problems and the priority of solutions.

"It (would be) a professional group at the service of the whole district and would become a packager and coordinator of federal and state programs.

Donner Doings

By VI WHITE

Despite Sunday's steady downpour, fishermen were determined to catch limits from shore, and some did. Thunder, lightning and hail accomapnied the storm that soaked the ground good. A help for many of the wildflowers; bitterbrush is blooming a soft yellow, lavender and purple larkspur and Lupin color some areas, the bright daisy named the Wyethia is lovely, snow plants are showing their hed heads, and also the white Western Service Berry shrubs are in full bloom. It's spring.

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Truckee – Donner Horsemen are happy that their use agreement has been signed with the Recreation and Park District. Now it's "Go" for the arena and poles are being readied for posts. Hopefully it will be finished for the Labor Day weekend and the play day scheduled when the Wagon Train gets into town after a three-day trek from Reno August 28. Reservations are being taken for the trip that closely follows the old Donner Trail.

The Horsemen have a meeting planned at the firehouse at 8 p.m. June 17. Several trips are being planned for summer weekends. Interested? Call Joleen VanLandingham 587-3302 or write P.O. Box 1171, Truckee, Ca. 95734.

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Sails will be seen on Donner Lake soon; the first regatta of the season gets under way June 21, the Corum's Martini Regatta. A fun race with a cocktail party and family barbecue, and election of officers for the Donner Lake Sailing Club fills the day.

Several boats will enter the 4th of July parade on the water before the fireworks again this year.

Interested in learning to sail? Nancy Wilkins is giving lessons with El Toros and also sells the little fiberglass boats. Give her a call; they're great for kids. 587-4336.

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Did you know that Bob's Sporting Goods on the east end of Donner Lake sells "eegs" among other items that appeal to fishermen? At least that's what the signs says on the building. Guess they ran out of "g's."

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The Byington Campbell's of Danville came by after visiting in Reno and caught some nice trout off our pier. Sue hooked a Brown with a worm, but it didn't quite make the pan, it flopped off before she could land it. Their boys, Bryan and Eric, had fun and even caught a 13-inch Rainbow that weighed over a pound. Their grandfather Arch got a big kick out of watching the boys. They hope someday to build on their Greenpoint property.

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Last week the weather was so nice that Vi and Al Gammell had problems during their vacation trying to sail; no wind. Their daughter, 3-year-old Vickie had a lot of fun helping her dad rig a fishing pole, spilling the salmon eggs, checking on wiggly worms and getting a hook caught in her sweater. Never a dull moment when a helpful child is around.

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The Donner Lake Water Ski Club will hold a membership drive and meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. at Donner Lake Lodge. Movies will be shown of past water ski meets and coffee and donuts will be served. There will be a display of past trophies won by members of the club, and plans for future meets will be discussed.

Virginia Stroble was second in the recent Memorial Day event at Berkeley and last Saturday skied barefoot over a half mile in a turn at the east end of Donner Lake.

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Donner Lake Lodge was the scene of the Truckee-Donner Chamber of Commerce dinner last Thursday evening when Carl Briggs received the gavel from Carson White. Jack Marquette very cleaverly read the qualifications of the person to receive the "Man of the Year" award; they could apply to several men and to the surprise and delight of all, Tom Dolley was named, not only Man of the Year, but Man of over 25 Years for his outstanding community endeavors.

Many dignitaries attended from Nevada and Placer Counties.

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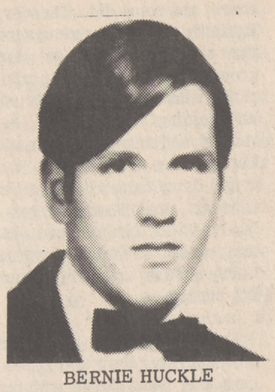
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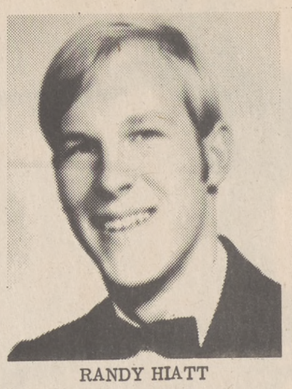
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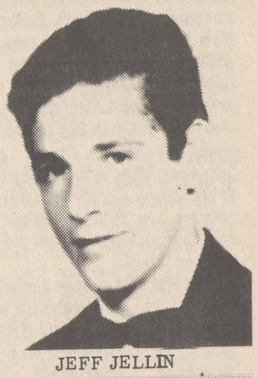
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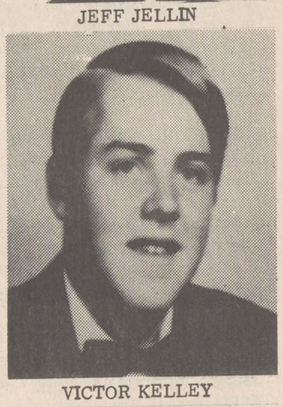
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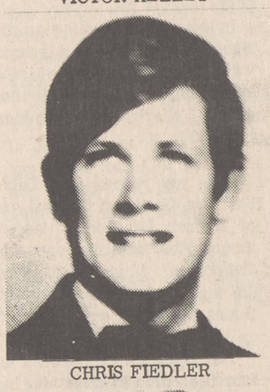
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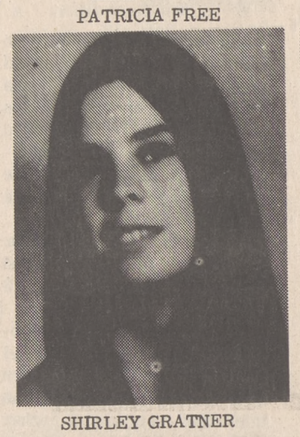
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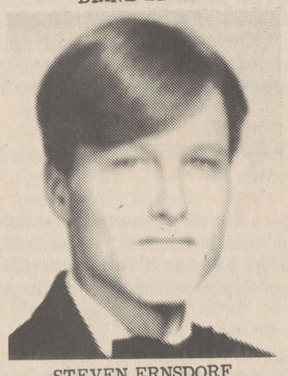
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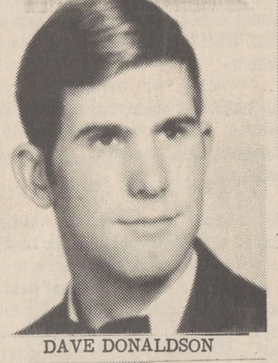
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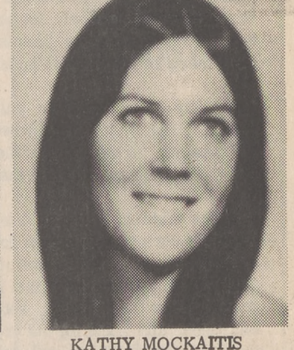
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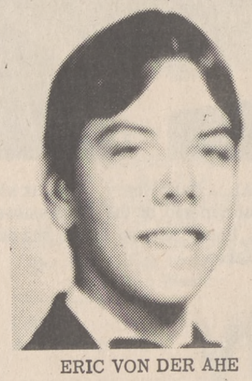
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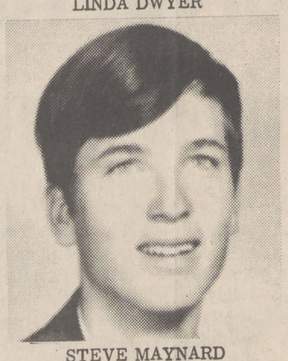
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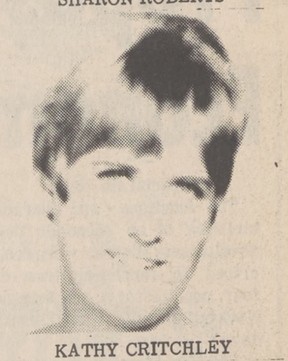
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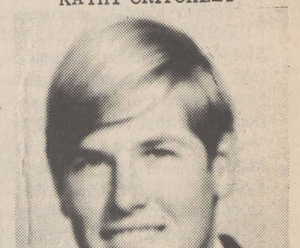
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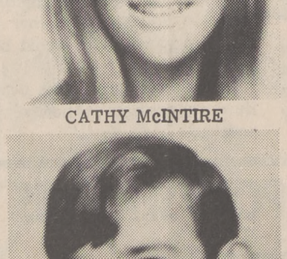
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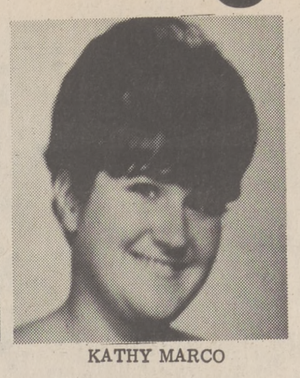
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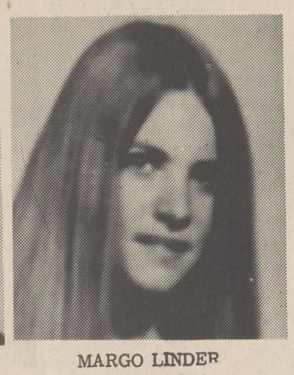
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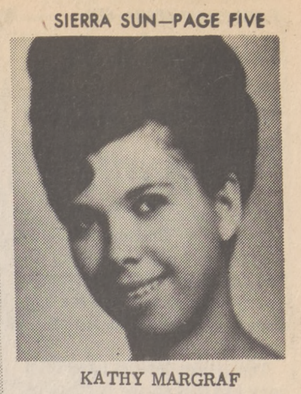
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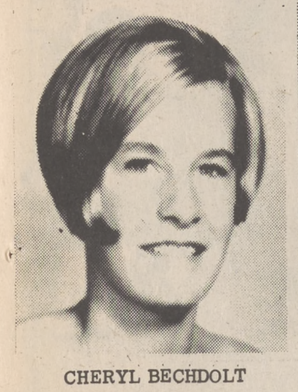
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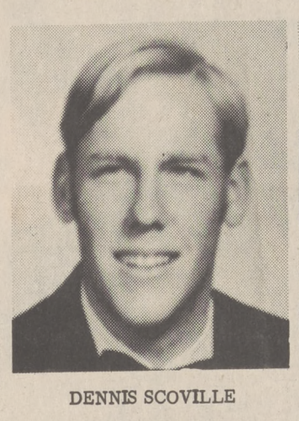
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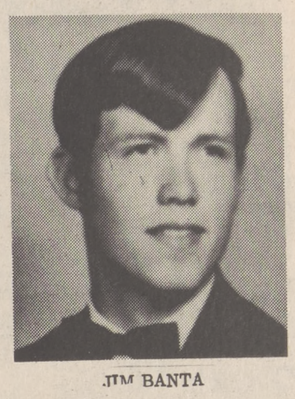
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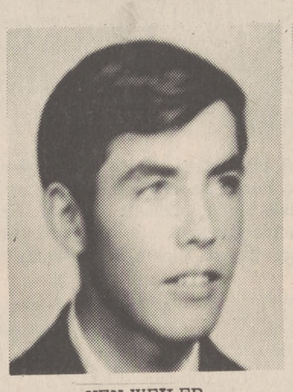
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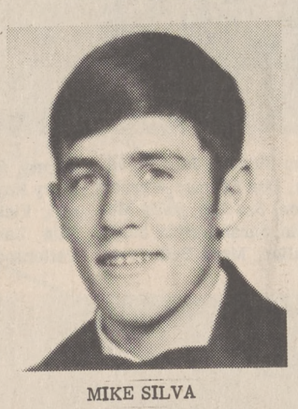
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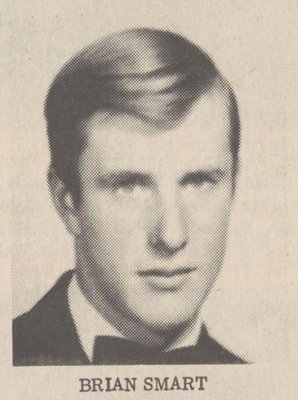
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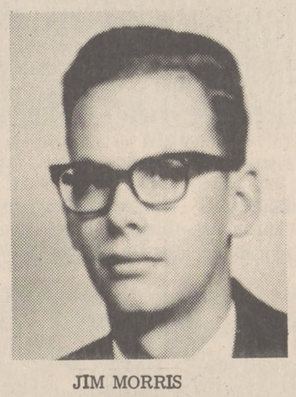
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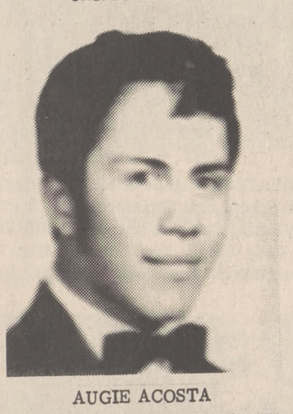
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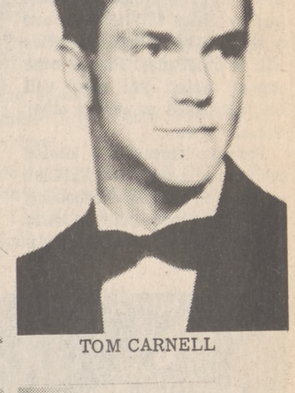
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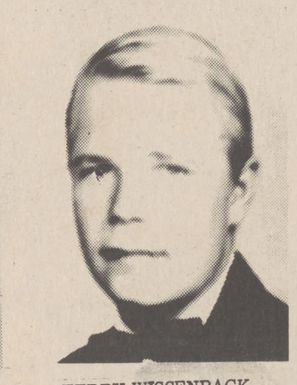
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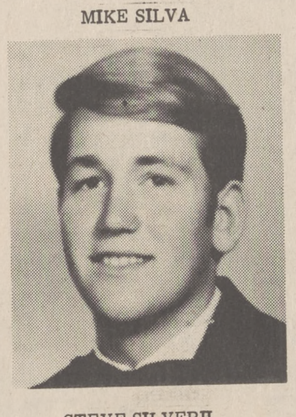
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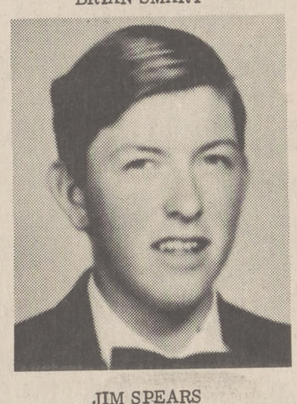
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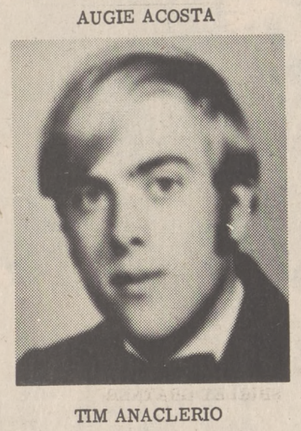
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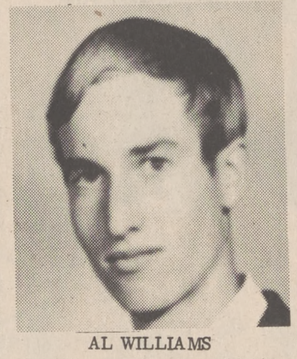
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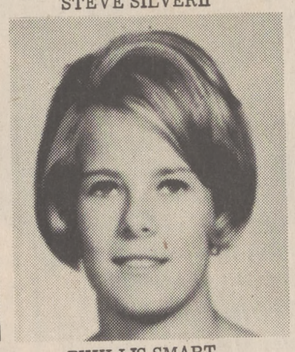
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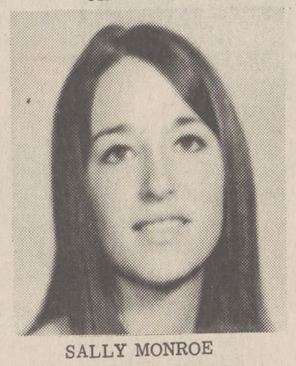
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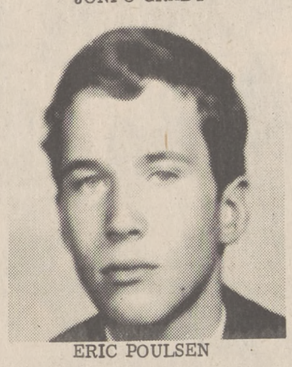
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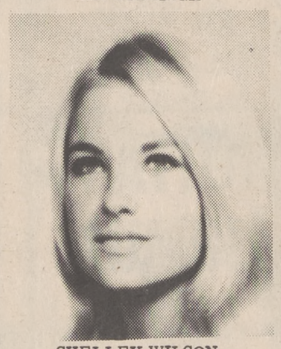
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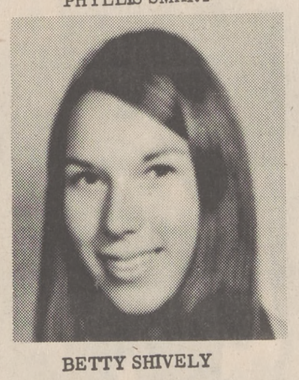
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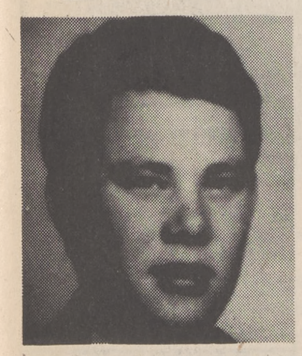
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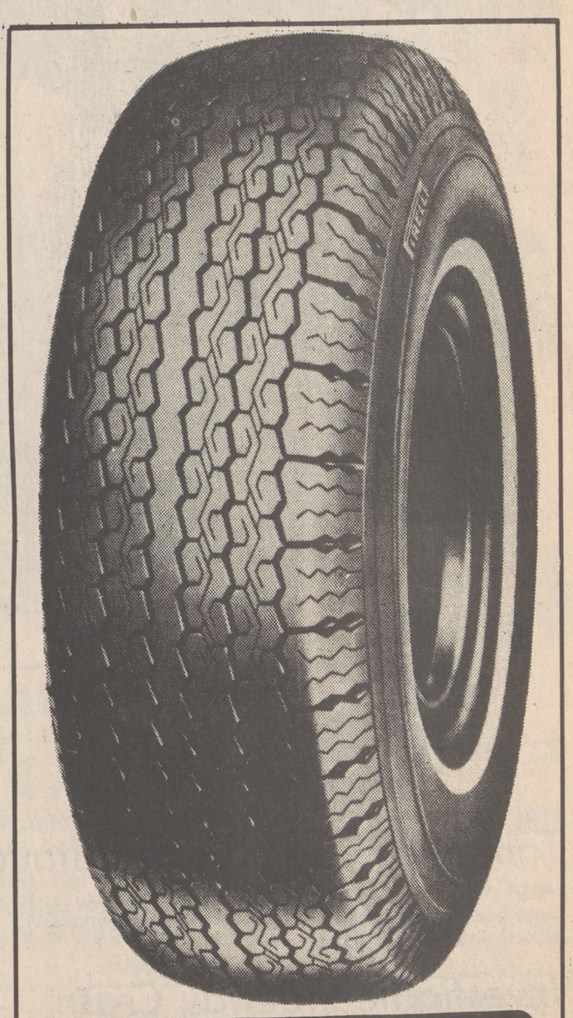
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Mosquitoes Out In Force This Spring

Supervisor William Curran asked John Phillips, county agriculture commissioner, to bring his spray rig to the Truckee–Donner area last week and spray stagnant ponds for mosquitoes.

The pesky insects have been very bad this spring because of the unusual amount of water according to Cy Armstrong of the Health Department. He and Ray Craig took Phillips to the most troublesome spots to be sprayed.

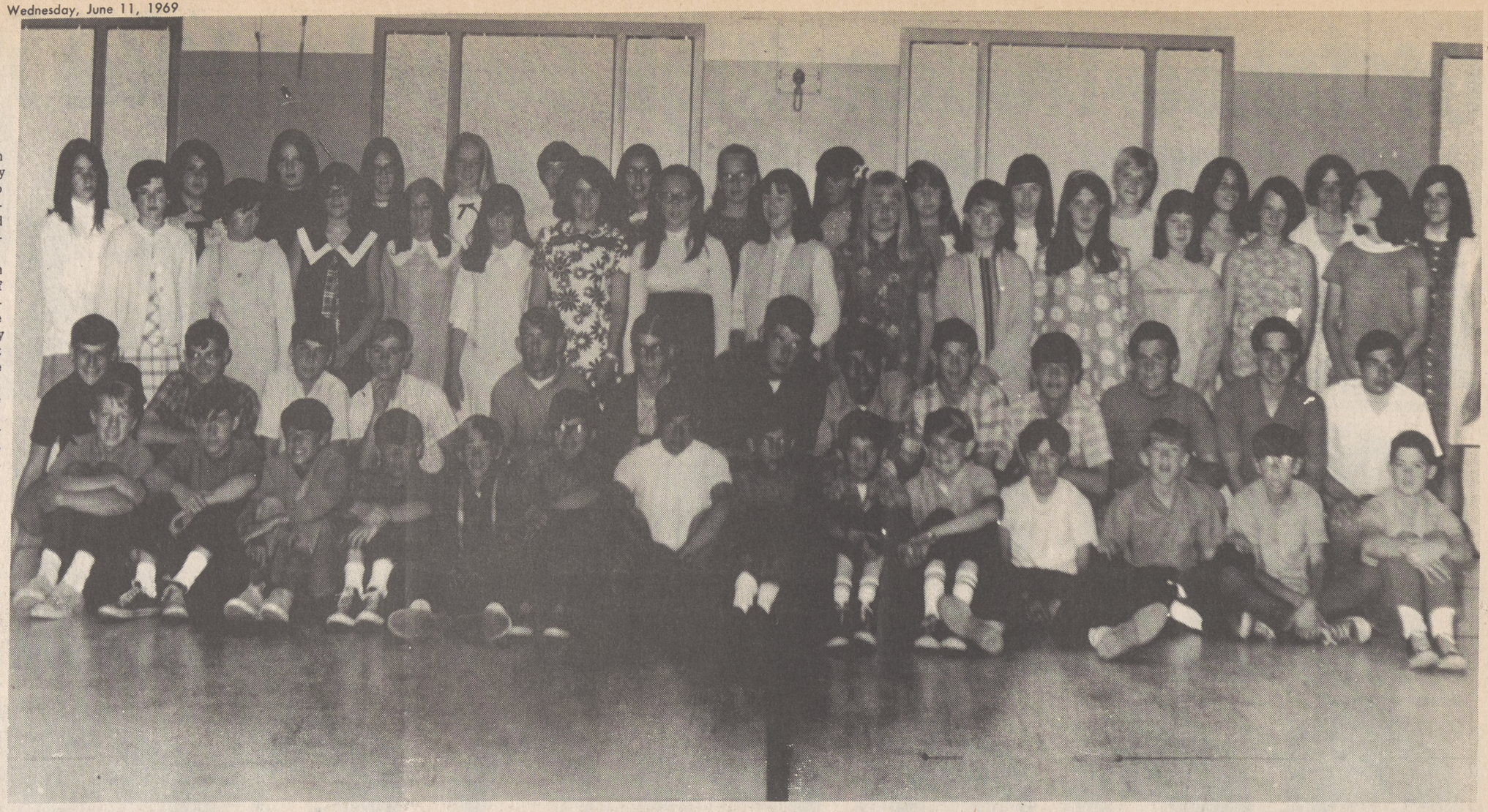
Nevada County does not have a regular organized mosquito abatement district as do many areas, Armstrong said, but the spraying should help the immediate situation.

Water Skiers To Meet At Donner

The Donner Lake Water Ski Club will have a membership meeting at 10 a.m., Saturday, June 14, at their new headquarters, Donner Lake Lodge.

Free coffee and doughnuts will be available for prospective members. Movies and pictures of past club ski meets and activities will be shown and a small assortment of trophies will be on display. Plans for the annual water ski meet will be discussed as well as other social events.

Persons interested in joining the Donner Lake Water Ski Club are invited to attend the meeting or write for more information to P.O. Box 1721, Truckee, California 95734.



TRUCKEE ELEMENTARY GRADUATES – Eighth Graders leaving to go down the street to Tahoe–Truckee High School next September are, from left, front row: Sid Small, Dave Daly, Larry Boling, John Westbrook, Keith Sutton, Steve Free, Dan Hansen, Dan Stone, Kelly Shane, Ken Labrum, Mark Salinas, Al Schell, George Nix, Dan Higuera; second row, John Bell, Tony Kydd, Jamie Manetta, Casey Vail, Jim Vail, Jim Davidson, Norm Shively, John Virus, Arthur Diaz, Mike Quinn, Steve Nix, Pete Francis, Don Kramer, Francis Vierra; third row, Sheri Fitzgerald, Nancy Preston, Sue Aro, Kelly McQuary, Sheree Manina, Mercedes Lopez, Donna Rablin, Sarah Austin, Sandy Garcia, Marla McWhorter, Shelly Cole, Jacquie Waller, Mary Beth Armstrong, Robin Waters, Linda Vind; back row, Robin Jones, Stephie Copeland, Mary Kay Rose, Melanie Henderson, Mary Fish, Louise Gomez, Gayle Ferdinand, Vickie Smith, Michelle Walker, Lori Johnson, Karen Morais, Pam Van Sant, Laurie Cardwell, Robyn Board. Graduates not in the picture are Beth Patterson, Brenda Minton, and Rebecca Williams. —Sun Photo.

Nursery Kids On Excursion

The Truckee Parent Cooperative Nursery School children made two field trips last week. Monday, June 2, they went horseback riding at Roberta Huber's and Friday, June 6, traveled to Verdi for the annual tour of the Quilici farm.

After viewing the animals and garden, a picnic lunch and play time concluded the day.

Children making the trips were: Alroy Waters; Christie Huber; Cookie Wissenback; Rocky Miles; Troy Guzman; Russell Haswell; Mary Lee Velasquez; Tony Martello; Teresa Schmidt; Lee Eric Mitchell; Shawna Anderson and Jerry Hammond.

Mothers going along to help director Beth Anderson were: Grace Schmidt; Lynn Guzman; Roberta Huber and Ruth Hammond.

Parents of the nursery school children enjoyed a dinner at the North Shore Club, June 6.

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Tahoe US Coast Guard Station To Open

The Coast Guard's Lake Tahoe station will reopen for full – time summer activities June 14. The facility is located on the lake's north shore, near Tahoe City.

During this boating season, the station will be manned by an eight–man crew. When the station opens, there will be a 30–foot utility boat and a 17–foot motor utility launch for search and rescue missions. In July a second 17–footer will be added. The station will also have a 14–foot motor skiff for servicing the lake's 21 buoys, two lights and 16 day beacons.

Last year Coast Guardsmen responded to 33 calls for assistance including 19 officially classified as "serious" threats to property or lives.

The station can be contacted by telephone at 583–4433, 24–hours a day, or by marine radio on 2182 kHz or 156.8 MHz between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m.

The station will remain open until early October, or as required by the lake's boating activity.

Investigate Freeway Crash

California Highway Patrolmen report a single–car accident Sunday on Interstate 80 near the Big Bend Ranger Station is still under investigation.

Three Utah residents were injured in the accident and taken to Tahoe Forest Hospital at Truckee.

Patrolmen said driver of the car, Robert Vandermeide of West Murray, Utah, was westbound during a heavy rain when he apparently lost control on a slight curve. The car went over the bank and down a steep, boulder–strewn precipice.

Vandermeide and a passenger, Virginia Davies of Price, Utah, 16, are reported in fair condition. Another passenger, Roy Horstmanshoff of Salt Lake City has been released following treatment.

IT'S HIGH SCHOOL NEXT YEAR – Youngsters of the eighth grade graduating class of Kings Beach School bid farewell tomorrow to their school when graduation exercises are held. Members of the graduating class are, from left, front, Pat Welch, Dale Storms, Steve Letlow, Dean Snook, Jim Rueckheim, Mike Kornazewich, Russ Brett, Dave Ferrari, Steve Hicks, Russ Potts, Mike Rich; middle row, Laurie Rose, Anndea Gill, Anne Gorrsdo, Debbie Reynolds, Debbie Sipes, Debbie Fellows, Ruth Sterling, Suzanne Thompson, Dorothy McDonald, Marla Liddle, Mary Macaskill, Kris Weber, Diana Martinez, Karin Brackett, Toni Wainscoat; rear row, George La Faver, Steve Pennino, Mark Price, Mitch Frazier, Jess Molsberry, Steve Russell, Bill Troffey, Mike Hiatt, Cliff Yeary, Fred Hipchen, Mike Maxhimer, and their teacher, B. Wilen. Also graduating but now shown are Stephanie Merchant and Gregg Flynn. The graduating class will put on its own program. Student Body President Dorothy McDonald will welcome guests and students. Speakers will be Debbie Sites, Dave Ferrari, Debbie Fellows and Steve Russell. —Sun Photo.

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June 13-15 – 6th Annual Tahoe Fly-In (for privat plane owners). Truckee-Tahoe Airport, Truckee, California. (Open to the public, free of charge Saturday and Sunday.)
Penny-A-Pound Rides — Acrobatics — Parachute Jumping
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June 21-29 – 2nd Annual Sailplane Competition. Truckee-Tahoe Airport, Truckee, California. Open to the public, free of charge.
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June 21-22 – Venture Regatta 30 - 50 (One-class sailboat race) Homewood to Brockway. Write Chamber for details.

June 28 – Downhill Run Race On the Truckee
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OVER THE HILL – Through with grade school, members of the Tahoe Lake School eighth grade classes will graduate Thursday and go over the hill next fall to attend high school. Members of Onorio Antonucci's class shown are, from left to right, front, Aleta Henrikson, Pam Sausa, Debbie Watson, Teria Cornell, Pat Schaumann, Dan Williams, Richard Lutkemuller, Mark Davis, Gena Ruschmeyer, Diane Eberhard; center row, John Lundgren, Mike Humphreys, Neil Johnston, Kenny Nichols, Casey Hanna, Dwayne McDaniel, Mark Swan, Richie Baker; rear row, John Weinman, Kristine Ericson, Daren Jones, Susanne Payton, Gary Melin, Debbie Chaneym, Rudy Peterson, Rick Purser, Gary Jones, Rodney Wilson. Not shown are Diane Hammer and Ruth Street. —Sun Photo.

West Shore Notes

By ELLEN ATTARDI

"A magnificent setting for magnificent music," were some of the words used by Dr. Werner Gebauer as he spoke informally to a group of local music lovers when he described the Music Festival to be put on locally by the Chamber Society Symphony of California in August 15, 16 and 17. The occasion was a champagne party hosted by Dr. Gebauer at his Kingswood Estates home and attended by music buffs from Incline Village to Tahoe City to Truckee.

Singer Marian Anderson has made a definite commitment to sing at the Festival and other top performers of her stature will complete the three day program.

Working with Dr. Gebauer on the arrangements for the three day affair are Betty Layton and the North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce and a committee headed by Marilyn Fugazi of Agate Bay. Assisting Mrs. Fugazi with the community relations program are Bern Franklin of Incline Village, Rosemary Lindsey of Agate Bay, Fritzi Briner of the West Shore, Dottie Intorf of Tahoe City, Marguerite Ashton of Kings Beach and Barbara Small of Truckee.

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Of the 63 students who will graduate from the 8th grade at the Tahoe Lake School on Thursday evening, nineteen of them are students who started school here as kindergartners. They are Richie Baker, Blair Beck, Britt Brolund, Michelle Carnell, Teria Carnell, Marty Easton, Diane Hammer, Aleta Henrikson, Brad Jorgensen, Sandy Keechler, Sonya Kimball, Katie Long, Rudy Peterson, Karen Read, Donna Silva, Ruth Street, Mark Swan, Patti Tilton and Lisa Vannia.

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Back at her Tahoe City home after wintering in southern California and Paradise is Mrs. Virginia Kiser. Virginia, a well known artist, is now doing beautiful experimental work with pottery.

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Mrs. Ray Smith of Truckee and Mrs. Ivan Wilson of Tahoe Pines will be lay voting members and delegates to the California Nevada Conference of the United Methodist Church to be held in Stockton from June 11 through 15.

Also in attendance at the conference, which is being held at the University of the Pacific, will be Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Hutchison of Kings Beach, who will represent his three Methodist pastorates in this area.

Presiding at the conference will be Bishop Charles F. Golden. The conference will adopt programs and budget for the remainder of 1969 and all of 1970.

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Visiting with Bob and Marilyn Fugazi at their Agate Bay home last week end were Marilyn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Dederick of Napa. Other recent houseguests of the Fugazis were the George Talbotts of Honolulu who were en route to the South Shore where they are now participating in the Eighth Annual Harrah's Invitational Golf Tournament which is being held this week at the Glenbrook, Incline Village and Edgewood–Tahoe courses.

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Recent Bay Area visitors were Fred and Paula Gillaspie of Tahoe City.

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A deck luncheon meeting was enjoyed by members of the North Lake Tahoe Women's Republican Club last Tuesday with Anita Ormsby presiding.

Featured speaker at the meeting was Placer County Republican Central Committee chairman Bill McCreary who spoke to the group on "happenings on the local and state level."

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A fizz breakfast and scotch foursome four–man best ball tournament kicked off the active season of the Lake Tahoe Golf Club on Sunday with the breakfast being served at the Club House of the Tahoe City Golf Course.

Earning first place in this first meet of the season was the team composed of Earl Blades, Harvey Hopkins, Wilma Korich and Pete Perata. Second place honors went to Don Lindstrom, John Finnegan, Rosetta Davis and Anita Ormsby, while the team made up of Jack Dow, Dorothy Lindstrom, Joe Fara and Hobby Hopkins came in third. Fourth place winners were Steve Korich, Judy Semmens, Jack Holley and Bette Farrar.

The meet was a wet one, with glasses and umbrellas the order of the day.

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The local Great Books Discussion Group ended their second year last week and have made preliminary plans for their third year to commence next September. The group meets at the libraries of the Tahoe Lake School and the Tahoe–Truckee High School twice monthly under the guidance of Roy Baker, High School Librarian.

Among those attending the sessions this year were Amita Firpo, Claudia Loynd, Doris Anderson, Geri Bean, Nancy Crose, Carole Onorato, Ruth Taylor, Laura Wilson, Elaine Beeman, Mary Wolert, Hilda Hintz, Chick McBride, Blyth Scott, Dottie Intorf and Shirley Williams.

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Enjoying a vacation of several days on the Mendocino coast were Mrs. Arnold Intorf of Tahoe City and daughter Joan of San Francisco State College.

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Rain didn't dampen the spirits of the Tahoe City Optimists and their families, more than 100 in number, who gathered Sunday at the Tahoe Marina Lodge grounds for their annual family fun day. Races for preschoolers through adults, swimming, boating and barbecuing were the order of the day with 22 prizes being awarded the race winners.

Bill Thomasberg was in charge of arrangements for the day and he was ably assited by Bill Ransom, Vince Michener and Doc Coates.

Master chefs were Vern Cheyney, Ray Darling and Don Wilson.

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Pat Cross was first place winner in the first flight of the first match of the season for the Tahoe City Women's Golf Club, which was held last Wednesday at the Tahoe City Golf Course. Barbara Spitsen and Anita Ormsby were tied for second in the first flight while Audrey Brehler earned first place in the second flight. Duane Perta won second in the second flight with Judy Semmens earning a third place in the same flight.

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Mrs. Ken Dederick of Comstock Acres was the guest of honor at a stork shower held in her honor last Thursday evening at the Comstock Acres home of Mrs. Buck Strahm. Cohostessing with Mrs. Strahm was Mrs. Bill Collins of Tahoe City.

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Three–months–old Carolyn Elizabeth Welz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Welz of Tahoe City, was christened last Sunday at the Corpus Christi Church in Tahoe City with Father Ronan Brennan officiating. Acting as godparents at the ceremony were Rhiner Reber of Incline Village and Carolyn's aunt, Erica Welz of Zurich, Switzerland.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Welz were hosts to a group of friends at a reception held at their home.

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Officers for the coming year for the Tahoe Forest Hospital Auxiliary were elected recently and the results were announced at a regular meeting of the group held last Tuesday evening at the Hospital.

Maxine Olson of Tahoe City was named president while Karen Zirbel of Truckee was elected vice president. Marilyn Mohla of Truckee is the new treasurer and Liz Legras of Tahoe was named secretary. Jean Tuemmler of Truckee will handle publicity.

These new officers will be installed in a ceremony to be held in September.

Court Cases In Truckee

A variety of cases have been heard and adjudicated by Judge F. W. Wilson in the Truckee Justice Court.

Steven Paul Thomas was found guilty of assault and battery following a court trial. He was fined $125. Public Defender William Hager represented the defendant.

In another court trial with Hager defending Augustine Acosta of Truckee on a charge of petty theft, the case was dismissed.

Geno Giovannoni of Truckee was found guilty of speeding after a court trial earlier this month. He was fined $24.00.

Other cases appearing in court were Dorothy McLaughlin of Tahoe City, fined $28 for two separate mechanical defect violations; Edward F. Murin of Susanville, fined $24 for towing at excessive speed; Henry V. Oest of San Francisco, sentenced to 10 days in jail for being drunk in a public place; Zolla Perkins of Sacramento, fined $25 for fishing without a license; Bernard W. Savor of Reno, sentenced to 10 days in jail for lodging in a building without permission.

MORE TAHOE LAKE GRADUATES – Members of Mr. Steinhouser's eighth grade class who will graduate tomorrow include from left, first row, Alan Plumbridge, Blair Beck, Mark Fisher, Jeff Osborne, Vince Henry, Jeff Martin; second row, Mark Champion, John Phelans, Katie Long, Rick Schaumann, Britt Brolund, Brad Jorgensen, Patti Tilton, Sonya Kimball, Dan Sonny; third row; Karen Read, Joyce Donning, Holly Spolin, Donna Silva, Sandy Keechler, Lisa Vanni, Marane Patterson, Michelle Carnell, Patri Sheehan, Marsha Williams; fourth row, Martie Easton, Rick Prouty, Steve Wood, Andy Plumbridge, Paul Ripley, Vince Smith, Mike Steigh. Not shown is Maria Von der Ahe. — Sun Photo.

Lory Herbison Earns Degree

Lory Herbison of Tahoe City will receive a BA degree in psychology Sunday at commencement exercises at University of California at Berkeley.

Lory is the daughter of Jean Herbison of the Placer County Sheriff's Office at Lake Forest, and the late Ralph Herbison. She is a graduate of Tahoe–Truckee High School with the class of 1965.

Lory will spend the summer at home and plans to return to school in the fall for graduate work to obtain teaching credentials.

George Whittell Millions To Three Conservation Groups

Three organizations concerned with conservation and care of animals will equally divide 75 per cent of millionaire sportsman George Whittell's estate.

The National Audubon Society, Inc., the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the Defenders of Wildlife will each, according to conservative estimates, receive about $13 million.

Whittell at one time owned virtually all of Lake Tahoe's Nevada shore. He once kept lions and elephants on his vast estates at Woodside, Calif. and Lake Tahoe.

He was often in court defending his animals against visitors who said they were mauled.

The total worth of the estate is still undetermined but estimates put the value at well over $50 million.

A copy of the will was filed with the Washoe County clerk Friday.

Whittell's wife, Elia, and his nurse, Ruth Casey, were the only persons named in the will.

A bequest of $100,000 was given to the University of San Francisco.

Opens Bids For Two Signals

The California Division of Highways will open bids on June 25 for the installation of a traffic signal system on Route 28 at the junction of Route 267 (the Truckee Shortcut) near Kings Beach. Bids will be opened in Sacramento. About $17,000 is available for the project.

Elks Plan Tahoe City Lodge

Last Wednesday the North Tahoe Sierra Elks Lodge #2140 held their second meeting for May at the Kings Beach Lodge hall with Ron Kimball, Exalted Ruler, presiding.

Discussion for the evening centered upon building a new home for their lodge on property recently acquired in Tahoe City. "Our present position as renters on the King property is on a month–to–month basis," Kimball stated. Another Elk said he had heard the King property had been sold. "Since we own our two acres in Tahoe City free and clear," the exalted Ruler continued, "we could probably build our own home with about $10,000 more in our building fund."

The Elks recently raised nearly $17,000 to buy one acre and the Beckdolt family donated the other acre in the name of their father, Carl (Pop) Beckdolt Sr., who was a 50 year Elk. Junior Past Exalted Ruler Dale Freeland was named to head this drive for funds.

There were 24 members present and each was requested to try and bring another member to lodge. "I urge and exhort all Elks to support their lodge and the family programs it provides for its members," Kimball continued, and in conclusion commended the fine committee work on the last family night which featured Chef Andy Anderson, and his Beef Strognoff.

The next scheduled meeting for the Lodge is tonight, June 11.

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SQUAW VALLEY CABLE CAR

There Injured Near Donner Lake

Three San Francisco women were injured in a single car accident Sunday on Interstate 80 about 1 1/2 miles east of Donner Lake Interchange.

California Highway Patrolmen report Kayo Hayakawa of San Francisco was eastbound when he put on his brakes on a curve.

Injured in the accident and taken to Tahoe Forest Hospital were Jeannette Hayakawa, 46; S. Sakashita, 72; and M. Yasuda, 46. All are reported in satisfactory condition.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF CORPORATION
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS FOLLOWS:

The Undersigned, a Nevada corporation, is doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name "Sierra Sun."

The principal place of business of said corporation is in the County of Nevada at Truckee, California.

The names and residence of the President and Secretary of the corporation are as follows:

President: Philip E. Swift 249 Montecito Blvd., Napa, Calif.

Secretary: DeLancey B. Lewis, 10507 S. E. 28th, Bellevue, Wash.

Dated: April 1, 1969

Tahoe Daily Tribune, Inc.
a Nevada corporation
By: Bradley F. Henke
Vice President
and DeLancey B. Lewis
Secretary

STATE OF WASHINGTON)
) ss.
COUNTY OF KING)

On April 1, 1969, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public, State of Washington, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Bradley F. Henke and DeLancey B. Lewis known to me to be the Vice President and Secretary, respectively, of the corporation described in and that executed the within instrument, and also known to me to be the persons who executed the within instrument on behalf of the corporation therein named, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of King the day and year in this certificate first above written.

Donald C. Dahlgren
Notary Public,
State of Washington,
County of King

My commission expires 11/23/69.

June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 1969 s/s

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

NOTICE IS GIVEN that Manley J. Haltom and Betty M. Haltom doing business as SIERRA APPLIANCE whose business address is P.O. Box 725, Truckee, California 95734, is about to sell to Gordon C. Willaimson and Lynn K. Spackman whose business addressis: 5228 Fruitridge Road, Sacramento, California 95820 the following property:

All the equipment, supplies, merchandise and inventory of SIERRA APPLIANCE a Retail Store and Appliance repair service.

This bulk transfer will be consummated on or after June 16, 1969, at Truckee, California.

The property is located at the ground floor location of the Masonic Temple Building, Truckee, California.

SIERRA APPLIANCE
P.O. Box 725
Truckee, California 95734

Signed by:
GORDON C. WILLIAMSON
LYNN K. SPACKMAN

June 11, 1969 s/s

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY—INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
NOTICE OF SEALED BID SALE

Under authority contained in section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of delinquent internal revenue taxes due from MARGURITE E. RITCHIE, dba CALIFORNIA CAFE, P.O. Box 451, Truckee, Calif. 97534.

The property will be sold at public auction under sealed bids in accordance with the provisions of section 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code and pertinent regulations.

DATE BIDS WILL BE OPENED June 25, 1969, TIME BIDS WILL BE OPENED 11:00 A.M., PLACE OF SALE California Cafe, Commercial Row, Truckee, California 95734

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY

1 Frigidare Walk-in Ice Box
1 Sears 20 cu. ft. Freezer
1 Small Ice Cream Freezer
1 Norris Milk Dispenser
1 Polar Chips Ice Maker
1 Copelamatic Compressor, Ser. #C67C14221
1 Frigidare Flowing Cold Compressor
1 Wagner Electric, 1 h.p. motor, Mod. 65M181
1 Minature Gasoline Water pump
1 Resnor Gas Furnace
1 Lot Misc. Inoperative Machinery
1 National Cash Register, Ser. #4426746
1 Desk
2 Wall Clocks
5 Double Facing Booth Seats
2 Single Facing Booth Seats
8 Tables
17 Counter Stools
1 Cigarette Machine
1 Cigar Case
1 Heinz Soup Machine
2 Pie Cases
2 Cabinets
2 Ice Tea Dispensers
1 Lot of Misc. Dishes, Silverware, & Kitchen Utensils
2 Barrels Soap Power (50 lbs. each)
1 Meat Slicing Table
1 Large Slicing Table
1 Utility Table
6 Tables (misc.)
1 Stainless Steel Triple Sink & Counter
1 Metal Table
1 Sink
1 Hobart Mixer, Mod. A-20 Ser. #853029
1 Hotpoint Deep Fryer, Mod. HK3, Ser. #4360-5
1 Wells Double Waffle Iron
1 Garland Grill and 6 Burner Grill
1 Steam Table, 12 holes and two Roaster Pans
1 Wolf 3 Burner Hotplate
1 Toastmaster, 4 Slice Toaster
1 Two Burner Hotplate

NOTE: The property will be offered for sale in the aggregate

PROPERTY MAY BE INSPECTED AT: California Cafe, Commercial Row, Truckee, Wednesday, June 18, 1969, between the hours of 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

SUBMISSION OF BIDS: All bids must be submitted on Internal Revenue Service Form 2222, Sealed Bid for Purchase of Seized Property. Contact office below for Forms 2222 and information concerning the property. Submit bids to the Revenue official named below prior to the opening of the bids.

PAYMENT TERMS: Bids must be accompanied by the full amount of the bid if it totals $200 or less. If the total bid is more than $200, submit 20 percent of the bid or $200, whichever is greater. Upon acceptance of the highest bid, the balance due, if any, will be Required in Full.

TYPE OF PAYMENT: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, express or telegraph money order. Make checks and money orders payable to "Internal Revenue Service."

TITLE OFFERED: Only the right, title, and interest of MARGURITE E. RITCHIE in and to the property will be offered for sale.

HARRY YAFFEE,
Revenue Officer
5/29/69

Internal Revenue Service, P.O. Box 846, Sacramento, California 95804. Phone 449-3391.

June 11, 1969 s/s

NOTICE OF INTENT TO DEED TO THE STATE

In pursuance of law, public notice is hereby given that, on the 3rd day of July, 1969, at the hour of five o'clock P.M., of that day, the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Nevada, at her office in the City of Nevada City, State of California, will deed to the State, unless sooner redeemed, or an installment plan of redemption is initiated as provided by law, the real property hereinafter described upon which date five or more years will have elapsed from the date of the sale of said property to the State. The amount for which the deed will be issued will be the total amount due for which it was sold to the State, said amount being set forth in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property. If the property is deeded to the State, the right of redemption will terminate upon any subsequent sale or other conveyance by the State.

As provided by law, the State shall have the sole authority to receive all rents, issues and profits arising in any manner from the property so deeded to the State.

All information concerning redemption, or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption will, upon request, be furnished by MARCELLA J. CARSON, Tax Collector and Redemption Officer, Room 101, Courthouse Annex, Nevada City, California.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1969

MARCELLA J. CARSON
Tax Collector of Nevada County
State of California

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION:

The Assessor's map parcel number when used to describe property in this list, refers to the Assessor's map book, the map page or block number in the book and the individual parcel number on the map page or within the block. A parcel number, as for example 3-360-10 would mean Book 3 of the Assessor's maps, Map page 36, and Parcel 10 on that map. A parcel number as for example, 3-363-05 would mean Book 3 of the Assessor's Maps, Block 363 (Map 36 Block 3) and Parcel 5 within that block. The maps referred to are available for inspection in the office of the Assessor.

Pursuant to Sections 3381 through 3385, Revenue and Taxation Code, the Published Delinquent List in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, has been divided and distributed to various newspapers of general circulation published in said county, for publication of a portion thereof in each of said newspapers.

The properties to be deeded and the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

PROPERTY SOLD TO THE STATE IN THE YEAR 1964 FOR THE TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES OF THE FISCAL YEAR 1963-1964

No. 1 – Sale No. 14704 16-260-01 9.54
No. 2 – Sale No. 14707 16-260-05 25.90
No. 2 – Sale No. 14724 16-270-13 12.80
No. 4 – Sale No. 14790 17-010-05 6.92
No. 5 – Sale No. 14791 17-010-06 50.14
No. 6 – Sale No. 17243 18-623-05 463.14
No. 7 – Sale No. 17323 19-012-12 Formerly Ptn. of 19-010-44 11.14
No. 8 – Sale No. 17336 19-030-01 68.20
No. 9 – Sale No. 17345 19-030-11 11.14
No. 10 – Sale No. 17433 19-094-01 11.14
No. 11 – Sale No. 17461 19-102-02 68.20
No. 12 – Sale No. 17503 19-107-01 116.28
No. 13 – Sale No. 17558 19-132-02 11.14
No. 14 – Sale No. 17634 19-160-11 125.26
No. 15 – Sale No. 17635 19-160-12 43.74
No. 16 – Sale No. 17373 19-300-20 Formerly 19-070-19 11.14
No. 17 – Sale No. 15043 17-020-18 29.20
No. 18 – Sale No. 15701 17-313-10 19.36
No. 19 – Sale No. 15868 18-010-12 29.20
No. 20 – Sale No. 16465 18-320-05 5.60
No. 21 – Sale No. 16469 18-320-09 3.62
No. 22 – Sale No. 16480 18-320-21 4.28
No. 23 – Sale No. 16493 18-320-38 5.60
No. 24 – Sale No. 16501 18-320-48 3.62
No. 25 – Sale No. 17222 19-012-07 Formerly 19-010-41 11.14
No. 26 – Sale No. 14298 17-010-02 94.58

June 4, 11, 1969

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

12 Commercial Row, Truckee, Nevada County

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On-Sale Beer

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with any office of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, within 30 days of the date the proposed premises were first posted, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.

Leon M. Stier
Lorraine M. Stier

June 11, 1969 s/s

LEGAL NOTICE

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LAKE ECHOES

By BETHEL

Kay Wing of Kings Beach, patriotic instructor of the VFW Auxiliary of Nevada, will spend five days in Hawthorne. While there she will represent Lake Tahoe Ladies Auxiliary of VFW #7077 at the annual department convention June 18–22.

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Riolo Inn, specializing in Italian and American dinners, opened its summer season Saturday. Mama Riolo is back making her homemade ravioli. She has been a proprietor of this famous Kings Beach landmark since 1937. Due to illness, she had a leave of absence for a few years. Also on her menu is veal paremesan, veal scallopini, chicken cacciatoi and Sicilian lobster. The Inn, next to Safeway, is open seven days a week from 5 until 10 p.m.

We, and her many friends, welcome her back and wish her continued success.

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Pearl Stewart of Crystal Bay, mother of Mary Kravchonak, visited Renee and Norbert Van Buren in Paris. The Van Burens own a home at Crystal Bay and spend their summer vacations her. Pearl and Renee sailed down the Rhine to Meinz and visited Major and Mrs. Goyind Karke at Weisbaden. Pearl then went to Austria but will meet Renee in Switzerland for further trips together.

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Dr. Donald K. Mousel will be guest speaker of the Northern Nevada Diabetic Association workshop June 12 in the conference room of the Washoe Medical Center, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Mousel is a Reno eye specialist and will speak on "Diabetes of the Eye" followed by a question and answer period. Diabetes is the third leading cause of blindness in the U.S.

Former Incline Villager, Marge Gleed, is counselor for this group and most of the material used by it was researched by her since her own child was afflicted and sufficient information for her care unavailable. Caroline Haggard is president.

The public is invited and parents of diabetic children especially.

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Happy birthday to Eleanor "Swanee" Swanson, former Tahoe City resident, now residing in Reno, who celebrated her natal day May 20, 75 years old, and mighty proud of it.

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Senator Carl and Betty Dodge of Fallon were guests of Gwen and Art Wood at Incline Village over Memorial Day weekend. Dinner was enjoyed at the Chataux.

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Jimmy Hume of Incline Beach celebrated his birthday June 5 at the North Shore Club. Friends and employes showered him with cake and affection. Much happiness, Jimmy!

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The Jack Armstrongs of Huntington Beach, were week vacationers at the Kings Beach home of Marian and Art Mueller this past week.

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Virginia and Gary Spitzer of Sunnyvale and Jean and Ronnie Baker and daughter, Brenda, of Santa Cruz spent the Memorial Day weekend at the home of their parents, Rose and Fred Baker, at Tahoe Vista.

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Martha Bernard of Crystal Bay was a Palo Alto visitor when she attended a party for friend, Mary Hogan, at the Elks Club. She visited friends and shopped at Sausalito before returning home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harper of San Anselmo were recent visitors at the Incline Village home of their daughter and family, Geri and Don Marek, and children.

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Maren Sedgewick of Kings Beach is payroll bookkeeper for Incline Village Inc. Maren is a longtime resident of Lake Tahoe.

Lee Cunningham of Incline Village returned home enthusiastic from the ski convention at Camelback Inn in Arizona. Next year the convention will be held in Sacramento, then San Diego. Lee represented the Ski Incline Club.

While in Arizona, Lee visited with former Incliners Pat and Tom Koskey. Dining and swimming were their main activities.

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Harrah's Headliner Room "Summer Boutique" fashion show luncheon held Friday was attended by "Be My Guest," Betty Scoglund, Liz Wheeler, Candy McGinsey and Bethel Van Tassel. Candy replaces Dave Freeman on "Nite Life" in the Entertainment Guide.

Modeling in the show were Marlie Tessler, daughter of Virginia Hill of Incline Village, Rose Meyers of Gradnerville who is also at the Tahoe Racquet Club at Incline, and former Tahoe Vista summer vacationer Richard Rose's wife, Eva.

For the record, this was no ordinary fashion show but a spectacular extravaganza that only Harrah's could produce. A special guest appearance was made by Ed Ames who is appearing at the Headliner Room.

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Martha Bernard of Crystal Bay, chairman of the Woman's Club of North Tahoe fashion show luncheon to be held at the North Shore Club on July 9, has appointed her assistants. Liason, Inez Jordan; publicity, Alice Hall; decorations, Betty Dalhstrom; prizes, Lee Cunningham; money pot, Ruby Weaver and Ann Tiller; Tickets, Louise Walter, Jacquie Black, June Harvey, Gloria Negroni; donations, Mary Kravchonak, Incline, Ardith Burrell, Crystal Bay, Cleo Psapralis, Kings Beach, Frankie Neal and Dottie Hart, Tahoe City.

Program covers will be courtesy of Pan American Airways. clothes from Sax of Reno, Hansel and Gretel, and Conklin Furs. Models will be Janice Carr, Sharon Kleise, Stephanie Loren, Nattalie Rodin, Donna Person, Gina Powell and Leslie Valgardson. Betty of KOLO–TV "Be My Guest" will commentate the show.

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A surprise baby shower was held at the home of Beth Chamberlin at Incline Beach for Jackie Gallagher. Among those present were Ginny Parsons, Ellen Duncan, Vera Withrow and Judy B of Judy's Hair–dos, who was a co–hostess of the party.

The girls with whom Jackie works at Nevada Lodge sent some beautiful gifts being unable to attend due to the busy weekend.

This is the first child for Jackie and Steve, who have lived at the Lake the past eight years.

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Barbara Barnhill of Incline is home after a European tour which included London, Paris and Rome.

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Rose Hardgrave of Reno sold one of her works of art, which has been placed in the Museum in Cincinnati. Rose works with beads of all kinds; the piece in the museum is a Madonna and child done in white pearls. She had a dozen figures, religious and oriental, vases and other forms of bead work. The work is intricate and artistic. Rose perfected her art while recuperating from 15 operations over the past few years.

North Lake Tahoe Chamber Pot-Shots

By BETTY LAYTON

This last weekend there was a meeting held in Nevada City to discuss the possibility of forming an Economic Development District (EDD) with the four counties of Sierra, Nevada, Placer and El Dorado.

Over one hundred interested citizens and public officials attended the meeting including a total of ten supervisors. Presentations were made to the group by some of the top officials from the Department of Commerce and the Economic Development Administration.

The crowd was told that an EDD gets a ten per cent bonus in federal grant money by Thomas S. Francis of the EDA Washington, D.C. office. Mr. John B. Mannion, chief western division director explained procedure for establishing a district and Velmer W. Cameron, director of the western area office in Seattle explained the grant programs under the economic development administration.

An economic development district does obtain 75 per cent of its planning and administrative funds from the federal government. If formed, this district will be the first one in California and will only be approved by Governor Reagan if there is a district tie between the operation of the district and the local governments of the four counties.

The people attending displayed considerable enthusiasm about this plan and it is proposed that after the formation documents have been reviewed that another meeting will be called. We feel that this is a major step in the right direction for arranging the necessary financing for the very expensive sewer trunk line down the Truckee River and the construction of the sewage treatment plant in the Martis Valley area.

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Invitations are in the mail this week for the June 27 Grand Opening and exclusive preview dinner show at Cal–Neva to benefit the 1st annual Lake Tahoe Summer music festival which will bring such top stars as Marian Anderson, Victor Borge, Shelley Manne and a symphony orchestra that will give a youth concert. Seating is limited and reservations are by check only, available at the chamber office or at the Cal–Neva Lodge. A very fine San Jose Mission Winery, Weibel, will donate their premium brand for the gala evening. Cal–Neva uses their wines with devoted allegiance!

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Calling all bike riders! The chamber is sponsoring a local adult athletic bicycle race June 29 from Tahoe City (leaving from the Bank of America) along the Truckee River to Hwy. 267 and ending at the Kings Wood Cabana Club in Kings Beach. General American Development Corp. will award prizes for the winners. Applications will be available next week at the chamber office.

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And talking about recreation–have you thought about the lack of public beach facilities? The county owns a number of beaches; however, the titles are clouded and therefore can not be used. A law recently passed by the legislature provides funds for investigating titles of beaches that could be made available for public use. There are also private donations of both money and land that might become available for our use. There aren't any more than two or three public piers in the north and west shore areas that are available for public fishing. Our kids have to go fishing on private piers and hope that they will not get kicked off!

Have you tried to play tennis lately? If you aren't a member of a private club, the only courts available are the two elementary school courts in Kings Beach and Tahoe City. Maybe these problems are on their way to being corrected! We notice the North Tahoe PUD has embarked on a recreation program which is being coordinated with the school district and has hired a recreation director for the summer. We also understand the Tahoe City PUD is receiving proposals from the various qualified recreational planning firms with the idea of developing a master recreation plan for the Tahoe City District.

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Take the family to enjoy the two penny per pound airplane rides at the airport this Saturday and watch the stunt pilots and frolic at the 6th Annual Fly–In at the Tahoe–Truckee Airport on Sunday. See you at the airport, the place to be this weekend.

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Welcome to new members: Incline Motor Lodge, Heinz Mueller; Incline Village Business Service, Evelyn Tucker; Donald W. Gilfillan, attorney at law, Incline; Truckee – Tahoe Mortuary, Joe Aguera.

Pump Station Installed At North Shore

The North Tahoe Public Utility District's $946,000 sewage pump station was placed in the ground Monday at Dollar Point. It is reputedly the largest factory – fabricated sewage pump station in the world.

PUD directors last week took under advisement a bid from Smith and Loveless for a $39,–108 sewage pump in Kings Beach. This will be used in connection with a new sewer line from Brockway.

Ralph Stowell, district engineer, said that bids will be accepted some time in July on the $1 million water system improvements program. This program includes new 12–inch mains and a 500,000–gallon water storage tank.

District manager Thomas E. Llewellyn reported the district stopped discharging sewage effluent into Snow Creek on May 28 and sewage ponds now have 75 per cent of their capacities available for summer storage.

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3:15pm	9:45am	Ar. Ponderosa Ranch	12:30pm	5:45pm
3:20pm	9:50am	Ar. Incline Village	12:25pm	5:40pm
3:25pm	10:00am	Ar. Crystal Bay, Nev.	Lv. 12:20pm	5:25pm
3:30pm	10:05am	Ar. Kings Beach, Calif.	Lv. 12:15pm	5:30pm
3:45pm	10:25am	Ar. Tahoe City, Calif.	Lv. 12:01pm	5:15pm
4:00pm	10:40am	Lv. Squaw Valley	Lv. 11:50am	5:05pm
4:15pm	10:55am	Ar. Truckee, Calif.	Lv. 11:35am	4:50pm
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10:50am	Ar.	Ponderosa Ranch		3:10pm
10:55am	Ar.	Incline Village		3:05pm
11:00am	Ar.	Crystal Bay, Nev.	Lv.	3:00pm
11:05am	Ar.	Kings Beach, Calif.		2:55pm
	Ar.	Tahoe City, Calif.	Lv.	2:30pm
	Lv.	Squaw Valley	Lv.	2:15pm
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Crystal Bay CLUB DINING DANCING GAMING

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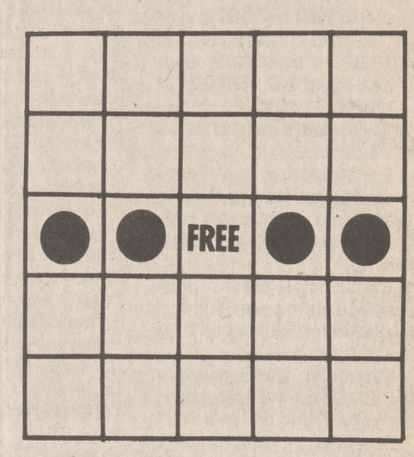

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INCLINE VILLAGE NEWS • BONANZA

Wednesday, June 11, 1969

CHURCH OFFICIALS – Catholic Archbishop Robert Dwyer, Portland, center, was the honored official Sunday at the dedication of the new Incline Village Catholic Church. Above, Archbishop Dwyer discusses the new church with Bishop Joseph Green, left, Reno diocese and Father Francis Cohan, Incline priest who came to Incline to found the church Sept. 9, 1965. Father Cohan will now go to Elko and be replaced by Father Philip O'Donnell, who was transferred from Reno.
– Photo courtesy W&A

First Graduation At Incline High

Gov. Paul Laxalt presented Cindy Benson, one of 17 seniors comprising the first graduating class at Incline High School, with a $1,000 scholarship Monday night.

Carol Faber, another senior was presented with $300 from the North Tahoe Women's Club while Wayne Bosserdet was presented with an Outstanding Citizenship Award.

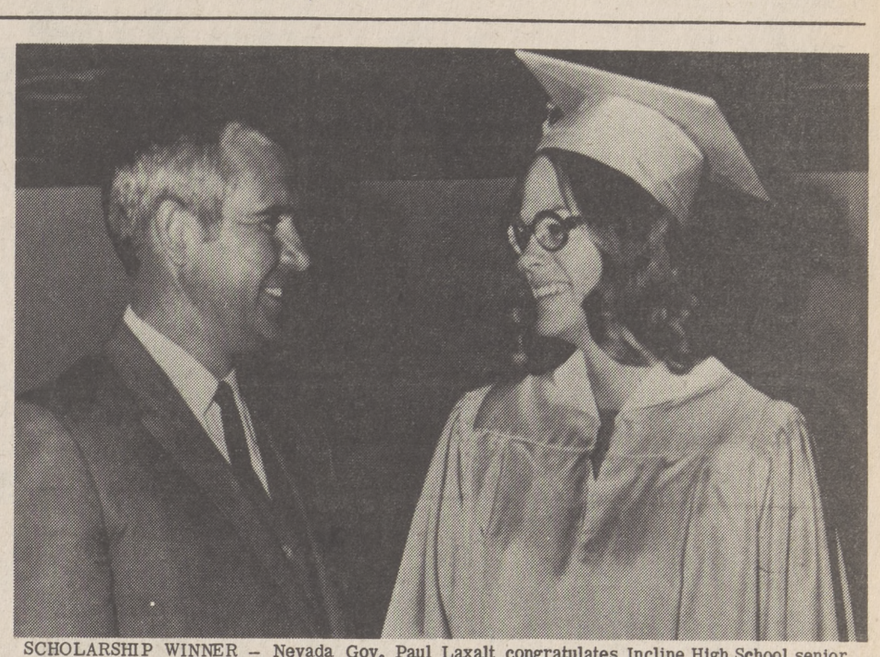
Other seniors graduating were Stan Mason, Wendall Prows, Wim Smith, Jon Zenzic, Ralph Norris, Jim Foeger, Ruth Cordes, Debbi Sayre, April Garman, Cindy Plunkett, Cheryl Shaughnessy, Peggy Schryer, Kathy Swain and Ken Johnson.

The invocation in Monday night's ceremonies, was delivered by Reverend Philip O'Donnell, with the benediction by Reverend Alban Fry.

Principal Carl Shaff introduced guest speaker Laxalt, with Robert Corley, vice principal, presenting scholarships and awards.

Gov. Laxalt and two members of the Washoe County School District's Board of Trustees, J. Elizabeth Lenz and Edward Pine conferred diplomas on the seniors.

The faculty of Incline High present were Bruce Armstrong, Lawrence Borino, James Conkey, Marcel Durant, Alice Marean, John Marean, Harriet Price, John Prida, O'Neill Sanders and Jackson Stephens.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER – Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt congratulates Incline High School senior Cindy Lee Benson following commencement Monday night. Miss Benson received a $1,000 Fleischmann scholarship to continue her education at the University of Nevada. She was among the first 19 students to graduate from Incline High School.
– Photo courtesy W&A

State Bankers Convene Here On Thursday

More than 400 delegates are expected to attend the 50th anniversary convention of the Nevada Bankers' Association Thursday through Sunday at the Hotel Sahara–Tahoe.

The wives of the bankers will be hosted to a tour of the Ponderosa Ranch in Incline Friday.

Paul Laiolo, president of Pioneer Citizens Band and the NBA, will open the first business session at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

"We have some excellent speakers," said Lino Del Grande, vice president of First National Bank of Nevada and general convention chairman. "They are all top men in their fields and the subjects are most pertinent."

Dr. Paul S. Nadler, graduate school of Business Administration, New York University, will direct his remarks to "The Outlook for Business and Banking."

"Our Shrinking Global Classrooms" is the topic of James D. MacConnell, professor of Education and director of school planning laboratory, Stanford University.

Mrs. Helen Eddy, vice president of Valley Bank of Nevada and Evelyn Orth, assistant cashier of Pioneer Citizens Bank are co-chairmen for ladies events.

Golfing has been arranged by Walter F. Mitchell, manager of First National Bank of Nevada.

He said starting times were available for a Thursday practice session and the tournament will be Friday afternoon.

Social events are planned to relieve the busy work schedule according to C. O. Van Every, executive manager of NBA.

"We have an exhibit depicting 90 years of Nevada banking with a list of 156 banks, many private, including those in Goldfield, Tonopah and Virginia City.

"Today there are only nine banks in Nevada, but the combined assets are over a billion dollars," Van Every said.

INCLINE'S SUSIE WINS – Susie Maxwell Berning, women's National Open champion from Incline Village, posted a final round 70 for a 54-hole total of 213 last Sunday at Baltimore, Md., to win the $20,000 Lady Carling Golf Tournament by one stroke over Donna Caponi of Detroit. First prize was worth $3,000. The winner's scores were 69–74–70, with the victory moving her from 24th to 14th place on the money list in her fourth season on the Ladies Professional Golfers Association tour. She has earned $5,080 this season.
– Photo courtesy W&A

King-Size Sewage Pump Installed At Dollar Point

TAHOE VISTA – A $946,000 prefabricated pumping station powerful enough to lift 11.5 million gallons of sewage daily up the 172–foot rise at Dollar Hill, was installed Monday at Dollar Point by the North Tahoe Public Utility District.

"It is the largest factory–built pump station in the world," said Tom Llewellyn, NTPUD manager.

The cylindrical pump station represents a vital link in the $3 million sewage export line from Crystal Bay to Tahoe City, designed to rid North Lake Tahoe of the threat of pollution.

The six mile NTPUD secion was started last November and is to be completed this November. It will link up with the newly completed $670,000 export line built by the Tahoe City Public Utility District, stretching from the top of Dollar Hill down to Tahoe City.

When the two lines are joined they will carry sewage to a new $1 million sewage treatment plant below Tahoe City, on the Truckee River. When this plant is completed treated sewage will be pumped to a cinder cone outside the basin for disposal.

Money for the mammoth project is being supplied by federal grant, a $5 million loan from the State of California and some $2 million additional cash from bond issues passed in 1967 by the Tahoe City and North Tahoe utility districts.

The sewer lines, pump stations and treatment plant are the first phase of Plan B for export of all North Tahoe sewage from the basin. The final phase will include a sewer line down the Truckee River and up into the Martis Valley to a final treatment plant designed to handle all North Tahoe and Truckee sewage.

The export works will serve Crystal Bay's casinos and other developments in Nevada as well as California.

Crystal Bay's Washoe Sewer District No. 1 has a contract with North Tahoe PUD providing for payment of its share of the export system.

Among new developments to be served will be the new Cal-Neva Hotel opening June 27 and the Mountain Shadows of Brockway, a $6 million development on the California side of the state line which starts this year.

Two Released After Mishap

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larson of Cambridge, Minn., were treated and released from Washoe Medical Center following a two–car accident Friday at Incline.

The Larson car and a state car driven by Stanley Raymond Martin of Carson City collided at the intersection of Tahoe Boulevard and Country Club Drive.

Hard Liquor And Cigarettes Show Increase In Nevada

Nevadans and visitors are drinking more hard liquor and smoking more cigarettes these days, a report from the Nevada Tax Commission indicates.

In May, 1969, excise taxes were paid on 207,467 gallons of hard liquor, over 22 per cent of alcoholic content, which was 4,640 gallons over the figure for the same month in 1968.

Taxes were paid on 128,658 gallons of beer, a drop from the 140,623 figure a year earlier, but taxes were paid on 1,038,483 cases of beer this year compared with 944,859 in May, 1968.

Wine showed a drop to 50,153 gallons from 59,336 a year ago, and taxes paid by the gallon on beverages containing less than 22 per cent alcohol increased slightly from 21,254 to 21,728.

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Art Thomas And Associates: 'Security Through Planning'

"Business security through professional planning," is the theme of Art Thomas and Associates at Incline.

Located in the Lakeview Shopping Center, Thomas and his staff specialize in corporations, partnerships, estates and inheritance taxes, professionals and are most proud of their business professional service association.

Thomas has lived in Incline for the past two years. He has 12 years experience in the field of sales and management and has taught the subject in business school for eight years.

Art Thomas and Associates and best be described as a service which "packages everything for businessmen, including wills, trusts and state inheritances" to name some – a unique and modern way of doing business.

Thomas is 41, hails from Oklahoma City, Okla. and attended El Camino College in California. He is presently writing a book which deals with the subject of executive selling in the Western area.

Art Thomas and Associates first opened their offices in Dec. 1969 in Incline and are expanding their facilities even further, due to increased volume and acceptance by residents and non–residents alike.

Assisting Thomas are Mike Welch, Steve Thomas, Charles (Chuck) McWilliams and Veronica Gonsalves.

All are under the age of 25 and each is hand–picked by Thomas and trained by him, because he believes the "go–getter" attitude as well as a modern way of thinking about the business is what counts.

Mike, broker's manager is 23, from Bennington, Vt. originally, lives at Incline now. He is single and has had several years experience in the financial field in the West Coast area.

Mike is a Navy veteran, having served from 1964–68, including 2 years in Vietnam.

Steve, 17, Art's son will assist in office proceedings. He will be a senior at Incline High next term.

Chuck is 23, assistant to Art Thomas, from San Jose, Calif., originally and has resided at the North Shore, specifically, Kings Beach for the past 12 years. His parents own the North Shore Hardware store at Kings Beach and the Village Hardware store at Incline.

Chuck is in the personal sales department, and it is his responsibility, along with Steve to coordinate with Art Thomas on field problems.

Chuck served in the U.S. Army Infantry three years and was in Vietnam as an advisor to the Vietnamese army for 13 months.

Veronica has had 10 years in the secretarial and business field. She hails from Oakland and is Thomas' executive secretary and office manager and is also in sales as an agent.

Thomas' business will reach from eastern California from the Oregon border to Barstow, Calif., and from the western side of Utah to the lower end of Idaho.

Thomas says "the response we've had to this type package buying is wonderful– the growth on this area is unlimited."

He said he expects the business to grow anywhere from 25 to 50 per cent each year.

Crown Life is located in every state and possession with the exception of New York. New York, Thomas explains, is overloaded with complicated laws that make it unfeasible for an insurance company to make any headway among the red tape.

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Thomas said Incline was chosen for a location not only because of its great business potential, but because it is "one of the remaining last frontiers."

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THE RIGHT TOUCH – Dave Bilger of Incline Barber Shop estimates he's taken care of 10,000 customers in the two years he's been at Incline. Open five days a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Dave has been in the barbering trade for 16 years. He attended barber school in Philadelphia, Penn., and was born in Harrisburg, Pa. Dave is here giving Jim Warrington of Warrington and Associates a trim. Dave will give customers, both male and female a facial or shave as well as a haircut. Dave is in the Marine Corp Reserves and one Saturday each month, trains at Los Alamitos, Calif. His rank is Gunnery Sergeant. Call him at 831–0472.

Horsley Gets Cal-Neva Post

The new Cal–Neva Lodge has named Gordon Horsley as its new group sales and convention manager.

Ad Tolen, one of the partners in the newly – expanded lodge, made the announcement, saying that the 31–year–old Nevada native's experience spanned every aspect of the promotional ski scene.

Horsely, of Incline Village, has been a skier for more than 20 years, and serves as a member of the executive board of Ski Reno. He is also a member of the Ski Executive Club.

He has supervised the production of several ski films and coordinated numerous press junkets to promote various ski products.

Horsley has served as both announcer and sales manager with leading radio stations in the Reno area, and has supervised numerous advertising and public relations campaigns for regional, western and national organizations.

LENNY HERMAN – Lenny Herman and his orchestra will be at the North Shore Club through Labor Day, nightly from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. The Lenny Herman Quintet has appeared in every major hotel, and have been called "the mightiest little band in the land." The quintet has been together for 15 years, appearing on television in films and best–sellers in stereo and stereo tapes.

Nevada Republican Women Hold Workshop In Reno

Republican women in the Lake Tahoe area and Western Nevada learned the latest in political organization and techniques in Reno last week at the National Federation of Republican Women's Safari workshop.

Sponsored and directed by Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, president of the National Federation, the event was highlighted by a series of workshops in all parts of the nation to provide specialized training.

Mrs. O'Donnell along with six regional and national officers conducted the workshops.

Cooperating in the Reno workshop were Nevada Republican leaders in the Western District, including Mrs. Bert Jacobson of the Crystal Bay–Incline Club and Mrs. Henry Berrum of the Lake Tahoe club.

Assisting with the Safari through Nevada were Mrs. Sue Reed, NFRW membership chairman; Mrs. Ruth Fitchett, program planning chairman; Mrs. Pat Hutar, public relations chairman; Miss Bertha Adkins, former U. S. undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Miss Bess Stinson, Arizona state representative; Mrs. John Salmon, western district regional director and Mrs. Dorothy Elston, recently–appointed U. S. Treasurer.

Presiding was Mrs. Dwight Kimmell of Las Vegas, Nevada state president of Republican Women's Club.

Workshops were held at Hidden Valley Country Club in Reno. Members from the Crystal Bay–Incline Village club attending were: Joyce Anderson, Mary Bowser, Lois Bub, Anna Crawford, Dottie Corrie, Betty Facciolla, Janna Duval, Joan Hunziker, Doramae Jakoboson, Vivian Kisiluk, Helen Noble, Barbara Phillips, Barbara Norris, Ora Johnston, Arden Johnston and Lucille Davis, publicity chairman for The Crystal Bay – Incline Village Club.

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Nevada Has Ample Water

RENO – Extremely heavy snowfall in the mountains this past winter has resulted in an excellent water year for Nevada.

With an abundance of snow still remaining on the mountain watersheds, streamflow should remain well above average through July, according to Charles W. Cleary Jr., Nevada conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

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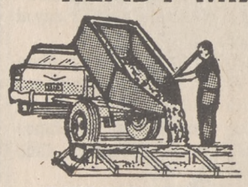

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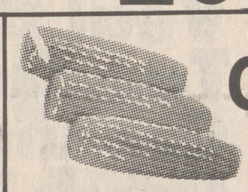

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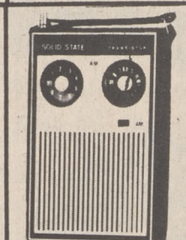

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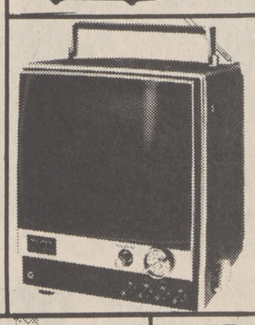

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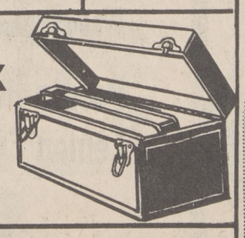

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Treat Your Boat Motor With Care

DETROIT – Very few boaters would launch their boat, knowing that there is a hole in the bottom of the craft.

Yet despite the recommendation of experts, many boat owners treat their outboard motor in a similarly shoddy fashion. In fact, marine service operators and mechanics agree that most outboard troubles can be traced directly to owner neglect and procrastination.

As an example, 90 per cent of the outboard owners fail to drain the fuel from the tank and fuel system at the end of the season. Moisture formed in the tank and residue from evaporated fuel can leave unwanted deposits on valves, carburetor and components and other internal engine parts.

Marina operators also report that many outboarders don't even take the time to read the owners manual – an excellent source of valuable information for trouble-free service. Along with other tips to insure long life and reliable operation, the manual contains information such as procedure for new engine break-in and winter storage.

As a guideline to aid outboard owners in protecting their sizeable investment, and increasing their boating fun, the following checklist has been prepared by marine ignition engineers at Champion Spark Plug Company, as things to do before starting the boating season.

– Check the breaker points to make sure they are in good condition and that the gap is properly adjusted.

– Check spark timing for proper setting.

– Check all ignition wiring. Replace broken or frayed wiring and tighten loose connections.

– Check fuel system, making sure all components are working properly, and that filters are clean. Check for leaks.

– Install new spark plugs. Keep an extra set of plugs and plug wrench and socket on board your boat for emergency use.

Of course, a qualified outboard mechanic can give the engine a first class spring tune-up. He can inspect all parts of the unit, to help make sure that your outboard will follow through reliably when you make plans for summer water skiing, fishing or other boating activities.

Motor Carrier Violations Show 21 Per Cent Drop

The three year-old Motor Carrier Safety program of terminal inspections of trucks and buses has resulted in a 21 per cent decrease in violations, the California Highway Patrol announced recently.

Majority of violations were involved with brake system maintenance. Lighting system deficiencies comprised the second highest type of violation.

Motor carrier specialists inspected 1,353 bus terminals and 14,582 truck terminals in 1968, about 64 per cent of the total terminals in California.

During these terminal inspections, the specialists inspected 3,059 buses and 51,374 trucks, inspecting about 2 1/2 vehicles per hour.

Through this random inspection program, in which the vehicles in the terminal at the time of the inspection are assumed to be typical of the fleet vehicles operating from that terminal, the highway patrol seeks to evaluate the maintenance procedures of the terminal operation.

Maintenance records and schedules are also inspected, as well as drivers' logs.

During these inspections, 98,701 violations were found (compared to 124,958 in 1966, the first full year of the activity) and 2,649 vehicles were ordered out of service until corrections of deficiencies were made.

During 1966, vehicles ordered out of service totaled 4,119, and in 1967 the total was 3,206.

CHP Hints For Trailer Takers

SACRAMENTO – With the advent of the camping season, an increasing number of California families will take to the roads with a trailer attached to the family car.

The California Highway Patrol has available in its 70 area offices throughout the state a free brochure, "Trailering in California." It is a helpful compilation of information for people who own or rent trailers.

Some of the highlights of the brochure are these:

1. The maximum speed limit while towing trailers in California is 55 miles per hour.

2. On two-lane roads, when five or more vehicles are following, the vehicle towing the trailer is required to turn off the roadway wherever a sufficient area exists for a safe turnout.

3. On two-lane highways, vehicles pulling trailers must stay at least 500 feet behind any truck or any vehicle pulling a trailer, except when preparing to pass.

4. Trailer coaches must carry three red electric lanterns, red emergency reflectors, or pot torches to be set out if the coach is disabled on or within 10 feet of the roadway during darkness.

5. Headlights, or your equalizing hitch, should be adjusted so the added weight of the trailer does not cause glare in the eyes of oncoming drivers.

6. The law requires two rear-view mirrors, one on each side of the towing vehicle.

The California Highway Patrol urges tourists to pick up a copy of the brochure at any CHP office, together with two others, "Motoring in the Golden State" and "Freeway Driving." Information about routes of planned trips may also be obtained at the Patrol offices.

The Patrol, whose goal is the efficient and safe use of California highways, is prepared to offer assistance and advice to trailering families.

Coast Guard Station To Open June 14

The Coast Guard's Lake Tahoe Station will reopen for full-time summer activities June 14.

During this boating season, the station will be manned by an eight-man crew. When the station opens, there will be a 30-foot utility boat and a 17-foot motor utility launch for search and rescue missions. In July a second 17-footer will be added. The station will also have a 14-foot motor skiff for servicing the lake's 21 buoys, two lights and 16 day beacons.

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SAFEWAY

Study Shows Status-Seekers Like To Strut In Every State

By STEPHEN A. FRANZMEIER

Do you know this man?

He owns two new cars and a two-car garage, but the garage stands empty because the cars are parked in the driveway so people who live nearby will know what an affluent neighbor they have.

He "forgets" to remove the itemized price list from the side window of the car he brought three months ago. Anyone who might doubt the newness of his car will doubt no more when he sees the price list.

He rides 'round and 'round his postage-stamp lawn like the Lord of the Manor, astride his thousand-dollar garden-tractor-with-mower-attachment.

He tells you he's a vice president of his bank. He doesn't tell you that 137 other men also are vice presidents at his level.

This man is a status seeker. He can be observed in any social circle monopolizing the conversation. Subject: himself.

No need to malign the poor man, though, because all of us are status seekers. We care what people think of us. Of course, most of us don't pursue the Goddess Esteem with the same shameless ardor as our scheming friend.

The commoness of status-seeking was confirmed in a survey of the pretentions of Americans by Northwestern National Life Insurance Company's Family Economics Bureau.

Status seeking proved to be an ailment that afflicts all ages, all social classes. Sociologist Robert Ezra Park is quoted as saying: "Everyone is always and everywhere more or less consciously playing a role" in attempting to maintain or raise his status.

Business and government have become accessories in the role playing game by endowing employes with pretentious titles — paying them off with titles, some say. Cooks become executive chefs; garbage collectors become sanitation engineers, by edict of the Milwaukee City Council; janitors become custodial engineers; and order – takers become sales engineers. In this way perfectly honorable occupations are given extra prestige by a play on words.

Some people carry status seeking to preposterous lengths. Midwesterns move to suburban neighborhoods of $45,000 homes and suddenly begin pronouncing "tomato" and "either" the way movie stars do. "Project" acquires a long "o" in the vocabulary of a young executive.

Allen Coren, a writer for "Punch" magazine, would have us believe that in England highborn offspring are snatched from their cribs at birth, and a ceremonial pebble, in the family since the Norman conquest, is slipped under the infant's tongue. "The lips are sewed together to leave a miniscule gap, and the child is forced to read the social columns of the Times for the next 10 years in a high, clear voice," writes Coren.

In Philadelphia, "upper-uppers" confirm their status by closing a big deal with an "All righty-roo" and they take leave of their hosts with "Nightie-noodles." Really.

For unmitigated pomposity, first prize goes to the people in the small frame house on a very modest-size lot who erect a large sign of rough-hewn redwood bearing the boast "Smith Ranch."

On second thought, how can the Smiths be blamed when the same society that calls them pretentious associates lower status with breast feeding. If you claim high status in your community, be sure to let it be known that you don't breast feed your babies.

Just as unexplainable as a status scale based upon breast feeding is a realtion between status and stature. A psychology professor, introducing a guest to five different student groups, assigned him a higher academic rank in each succeeding introduction. When students were asked to estimate the man's height, they made him taller as his rank rose.

The very act of status seeking has become a prestige factor. If you profess disinterest in status, subtract one Brownie point. On this basis, Glenn Rogers, the hermit of Modoc County, Calif., has a minus score. "To hell with everybody," says Rogers, 67, who has lived alone for 11 years in a 13-by-15-foot shack in a mile-high mountain valley.

Some teen-agers, too, are supremely unconcerned with drummer: The scene is the entrance marquee outside an auditorium where Jimi Hendrix will "perform" a half hour from now. Entering the auditorium is a procession of apparitions that would make grandma gasp.

There's a tall, pimply boy wearing a Lincoln-style top hat and playing a mouth organ; a girl — no, it's a boy – wearing a stain blouse, green flannel slacks and a purple beret. A few steps behind him is a tall girl in psychedelic pajamas and a gold satin cape. A girl in stocking feet is wearing a peasant costume and carrying a pitchfork.

None of them would be welcome at the Grosvenor Ball. Which brings up another point: One thing status seekers have in common, besides status seeking, is disdain for people who have recently attained status, for those who "always" had it and attend the Grosvenor Ball every year – especially if they are snobs.

It's a re-enactment of the ancient battle between the "haves" and the "have-nots" – the serfs and the lords, the outcasts and the Brahmans, the coolies and the landlords. Only bad luck, or a silver spoon, lies between the split-level home and the mansion, you see.

The puckish John O'Hara, novelist, expressed a common attitude toward "uppers" when he wrote: "I try not to let myself forget that the 26 English dukes are subject to the common cold and hiccoughs and mosquito bites, and nightmares and ingrown hairs in the same degree as 26 descendants of Irish royalty (O'Hara among them) and 26 men chosen at random among the citizens of South Nail File, N.D."

Though we're all equal, by O'Hara's standards, most people still aspire to be more equal than their fellows. Which is fine. In moderation, status seeking is nothing more than a sign of a healthy, well-integrated personality, The Family Economics Bureau concluded.

Says Sociologist Park about role playing (status seeking in action): "It is in these roles that we know each other; it is in these roles that we know our selves."

Of course, if you don't want to play a role to qualify for higher social status, you have a simple alternative: Avoid the people on the rung above you. They won't miss you.

Travel Book Updated

SACRAMENTO – The State Department of Parks and Recreation's best selling California Historical Landmarks booklet, which has sold more than 16,000 copies since it was published in 1967, has just been completely updated.

The 127-page publication, with its new, colorful cover and numerour photographs, locates and describes the 827 missions, forts, ghost and mining towns, and other sites of historical interest throughout the state.

The prise is a dollar, which includes tax and postage. It can be purchased at many state parks and monuments, or by sending a check or money order to the Reservation Office, Department of Parks and Recreation, P. O. Box 2390, Sacramento, California 95811.

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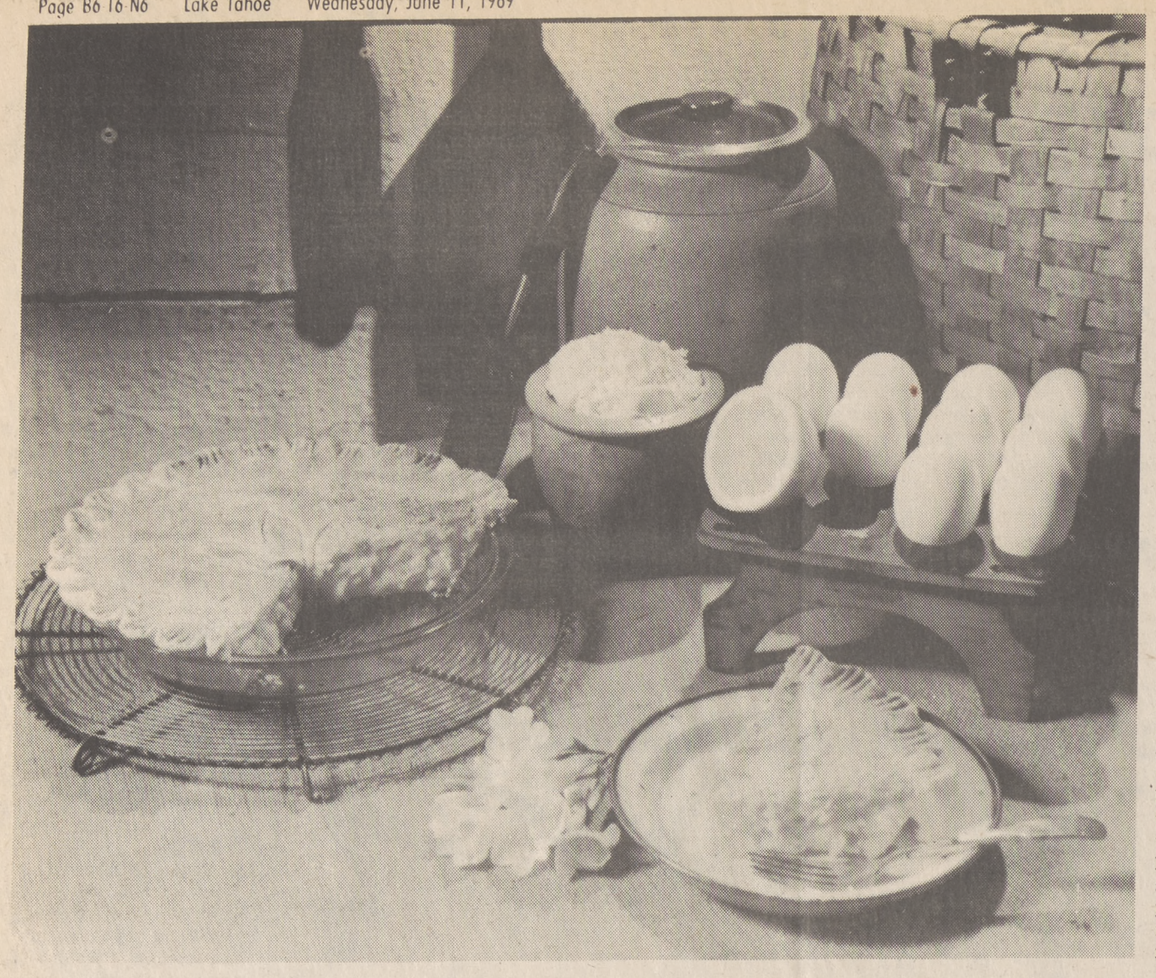

SHAKER TRADITION – Shredded coconut, lemons, butter, and eggs combine delectably in the tart–sweet filling of this Old–Fashioned Coconut–Lemon Pie, inspired by the all–American tradition of Shaker cookery. The top crust sparkles with cinnamon and sugar.

Cocoanut-Lemon Pie—A Tradition

A Shaker cook had a sure touch with a rolling pin, and she was a genius at tenderly enfolding almost anything edible in flaky pastry. Pies of all sorts rolled unendingly out of the baking ovens in the spacious kitchens of the nineteen Shaker communities that flourished in the northeast during the last century.

A Shaker sister had to be a good cook to gratify the hearty appetites raised by the hard labor demanded in a Shaker settlement. Good "stick–to–the–ribs" dishes were the order of the day, and pies found their way into most every meal, breakfast included. In the early 19th century, when truly American cookery was developing by leaps and bounds, Shaker pies, main dishes, and preserves made a hefty contribution.

Healthy respect for pure ingredients characterized a Shaker cook. The Shakers were lucky that the bounty of their farms, blessed perhaps by their spirit of brotherly love, brought cartloads of eggs, butter, and other fresh produce for the kitchen sisters to fashion lovingly into pies, pastries, and other goodies. Lemons particularly received great admiration – manifestos recommended them for external application as cures for everything from chilblains to warts and listed many receipes for the more obvious internal uses, of which pies were a large part.

A rich, buttery, two–crust lemon pie was a big favorite at the Ohio Shaker board. A modern version of this pie with coconut baked in a rich tart–sweet lemon filling has recently been developed. It's destined to become one of the new All–American classics, along with Easy Coconut Macaroons. These chewy cookies, made with flaked coconut, are similar to those found under the name "Cocoanut Caramels" in old Shaker cookbooks.

OLD–FASHIONED COCONUT–LEMON PIE

1 1/4 cups sugar
2 tablespoons all–purpose flour
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup soft butter
3 eggs
1 cup shredded coconut
1/2 cup water
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1/4 cup lemon juice
Pastry for 2–crust 9–inch pie
1 tablespoon sugar
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix 1 1/4 cups sugar with flour and salt. Blend in butter. Break eggs into a bowl; set aside 1 teaspoon of the egg white. Beat eggs thoroughly; add to sugar mixture and blend well. Add coconut. Then mix in water, lemon rind and juice. Pour into pastry–lined 9–inch pie pan. Moisten edge of crust. Cut slits in top crust to allow escape of steam. Place top crust over filling; fold edge of crust under bottom crust. Press edges to seal; then flute, if desired. Brush top crust with reserved egg white and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sugar mixed with the cinnamon. Bake at 400 degrees for about 35 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Cool.

Note: Top crust, 1 tablespoon sugar, and the cinnamon may be omitted.

EASY COCONUT MACAROONS

2 2/3 cups (about) flaked coconut
3/4 cup sweetened condensed milk
1 egg, beaten
1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Combine ingredients and mix thoroughly. Let stand 2 or 3 minutes for easier handling. Line 2 baking sheets with brown paper; grease paper. Drop macaroon mixture onto paper by heaping teaspoonfuls. Flatten slightly. Bake at 325 degrees for 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Quickly remove from paper. Makes 2 dozen.

Cereal Coating Prevents Drying

"Why does one see recipes for breaded or coated meats?" asks a new bride.

Delicately flavored meats such as veal are often prepared with breading so they will retain their natural juices while cooking, explains Reba Staggs, meat expert with the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Refrigerator chilling of the steaks after breading will help the coating adhere while the meat panfries.

Veal Fanfare

1½ pounds veal round steak, cut ¼ to ½ inch thick
½ cup lard or drippings
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs, beaten
6 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2½ cups crushed rice flakes

Mix salt, pepper, beaten eggs, milk and prepared mustard. Coat steaks with crushed rice flakes, dip in egg mixture and then into crushed rice flakes. Panfry steaks on both sides in lard or drippings. Cook slowly, turning occasionally, until done about 30 minutes. Serve on hot platter. 4 to 6 servings.

High Altitude Gardening

By Ronald H. Gustafson
Washoe County Extension Horticulturist

Do shade trees and lawns go together? Homeowners frequently blame a poor lawn on too much shade, too little shade, or too much competition from shallow tree roots. Where then does the truth lie?

There are four key factors that influence the success of growing grass under trees – grass variety, light intensity ventilation and moisture.

Lawns of bluegras or fescue are quite shade tolerant, but still do best under several hours of direct sunlight each day. Shade – or the lack of it – can be an important factor in deciding which variety of grass to plant.

For shade tolerant grasses, probably the ideal growing situation is full light intensity or direct sun exposure from early morning until noon – then afternoon shade. Sudden exposure to intense mid–day sun is probably a main reason for grass failure where the lawn has been shaded all morning.

Problems from too much shade can be lessoned by judicious pruning and opening up of heavy tree canopies and removing low branches. This will allow direct rays of morning and late afternoon sun to reach the grass yet give protection from not midday sun.

Good air circulation is important to the growth of healthy disease–free turf. Heavy tree and shrub growth often limits air movement and can lead to unwanted disease problems. Careful pruning of trees and shrubs or even removal of unnecessary plants can help eliminate this problem.

As far as moisture and fertility are concerned – shallow rooted "surface feeding" trees cause the most problems. Siberian or "Chinese" elm, hackberry, soft maple and willow are the most notorious. They compete with the lawn for soil nutrients and in the late summer and fall take up enormous quantities of water. The lawn usually suffers more than the trees. It is advisable to thin out such shallow–rooted trees or replace them with better species where problems are occurring.

In any case, additional amounts of fertilizer and water applied beneath trees can benefit both the lawn and trees.

Blooming fruit trees in Nevada yards or in rural areas herald the approaching time when sprays for the control of codling moth and other insect pests should be applied.

"For pests that bother fruit, it is suggested that fruit trees can be sprayed with an all–purpose mixture. This is a spray that will usually contain Methoxychlor, Malathion and Captan. Such mixtures can be purchased at most nurseries and hardwood stores under the name of all–purpose or home fruit sprays, or similar names."

The first application should be made when about 90 percent of the flower petals have fallen from the bloom. A second treatment should be applied a week later with a third and fourth following at two week intervals. If a thorough job is done in covering the tree, it should result in a high percentage of fruit without worms.

"Be sure to read the label and follow all safety precautions suggested to obtain good control without any adverse affects. The intervals between the sprays should be closely followed and the tree given an adequate coverage of the spray material."

Choosing Gift for Bride Easier Now Than Ever

The question of what to give the bride probably started the day men began buying wives, rather than carrying them off.

In the old days, acquiring a mastodon rug or rhinoceros horn cup to present to Neanderthal brides was obviously a risky business. As civilization slowly evolved, things settled down a bit and it was possible for the gift–giver to turn out a nice, serviceable earthenware bowl to help furnish the new cave of the bride–to–be.

Ages later, in ancient Greece, gifts for the bride were mandatory, and had taken on considerable tone. Culture was in, and the bride's father, who was expected to give his daughter at least one–tenth of his possesions as a dowry, often presented her with gifts of silver. These were usually urns, goblets or bowls. Strangely enough, the sophistication that marked other areas of Greek culture didn't extend to implements for eating, and while aristocratic diners of the day drank from silver goblets, they had to get along as best they could with an all–purpose spoon — and fingers. As time went on, however, knives, forks and spoons became popular, and gifts of sterling silver flatware eventually became the traditional gift of the parents of the bride.

Sterling Custom

This custom of giving sterling flatware to the bride still prevails. Sometimes it comes from her parents, sometimes from other relatives and friends. But there's no denying the fact that the wedding's the best opportunity for a girl to acquire gifts for her table, and that a set of solid silver flatware is high on every bride's "wanted" list. Some indication of its popularity was given recently in a survey made of 110 engaged or married men and women by the Sterling Silversmiths of America.

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Sunbathing? Here Are Tips To Prevent Burns

Here are tips intended to help guide you . . . and the rest of the family . . . from getting sunburned in the first place!

If good intentions fail and you do wind up with too much exposure, suggestions are also included on getting back to normal as quickly as possible.

Redheads are the most sunsensitive among us. They can take less sun than blondes, who can take less sun than brunettes.

The fairer the skin, the more it needs protection. But remember that with very few exceptions, everyone's skin requires protection, especially at the outset of exposure.

When you're out in the sun for the first few times, or when you're starting a vacation, face up to the sun gradually. Begin with a sun bath of no more than 15 to 20 minutes – and work up slowly to longer exposures. Test your individual limits, and don't exceed them! Results may be damaging to the skin, and the pain can last!

Cloudy skies are deceptive. The worst burns are frequently experienced on overcast days. Ultra-violet rays that, in sufficient volume can deeply burn and damage skin, filter through clouds. The presence of water and sand compound the problem with reflection, and increase exposure all the more.

Ordinary window glass filters out ultra-violet rays. That is why, if you are riding in a car, skin doesn't burn even though the sun comes through the windshield. It is the arm resting on the door when the window is down that gets a surprise burn during a ride.

Ordinary sunburn symptoms and signs usually appear in from one to 24 hours and, except for unusually severe reactions, generally pass their peak after three long days and nights. Sunburn affecting the legs is especially uncomfortable and often slower to heal.

Fever, chills and weakness may result after a day in the sun. A doctor should be called if severe chills, or nausea or vomiting occur.

Never expose a sunburned area to the sun again until the skin is completely healed!

Be vigilant! People who regularly work outdoors should be particularly careful about taking precautions to protect exposed skin areas.

SKIRTED—The swimdress is an important silhouette for summer '69. DeWeese Designs chooses floral-splashed cotton crepe for a skirted style with side slits for swimming and sunning ease. The matching jumper coverup has a shoulder yoke and pocket accents.

World Fashion

By Bette Knight

NEW YORK – Looking forward to a warm summer?

Perhaps so, but the coming winter fashions are now being shown in New York.

Such is the timing of the fashion business.

Fall collections are being shown a month early to facilitate production problems which set the course for fashion through the remainder of the year.

The story for winter?

There are the long scarves– an Isadora Duncan trademark – that fly from necklines. Also seen are tasseled drapery sashes which circle the waistlines and then there's a pink corduroy coat that descends to the floor. They are trying for the long (floor length) coat to be worn over pants by day or evening.

Other signs are the flexible metal belts that are newer than chains, front lacings that dip below the waist and the easy cardigan jackets that cover the hips. Watch it– another Chanel revival is upon us.

The relaxed jackets look as contemporary today as they were 50 years ago as they hang straight from the shoulders. Naturally, today, they accompany pants as often as skirts. Along with tunics, vests and bathrobe dresses, they're a sign of the times. Cocktail clothes aren't as formal as they used to be. Now they are covered up to the chin. Life is more casual now. Clothes don't have the fitted-in, squeezed-in look any more.

The chemise is coming back, shorter than ever and lightly belted in wools for day, brocades for night. They are a perfect background for necklaces and scarves and comfortable.

The Courregas–Ungaro precision look turns up at Ginala, Originala's more modestly priced coat and suit division. Jumpers and skirts are so expertly constructed, whether they appear under a coat or alone they to make a bid to become contemporary classics.

(Bette Knights Scripps' 144 page paperback, BOTH SEXES SHOULD KNOW, tells the proper clothing for traveling around the world.

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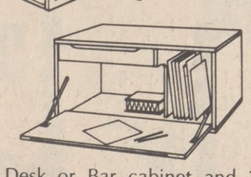

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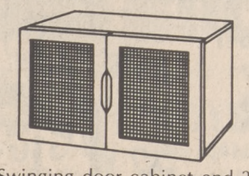

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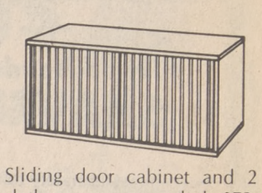

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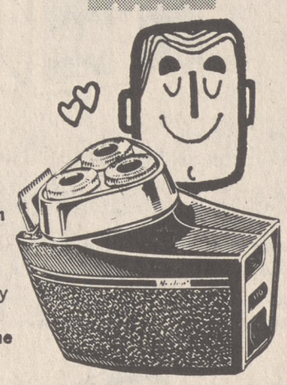

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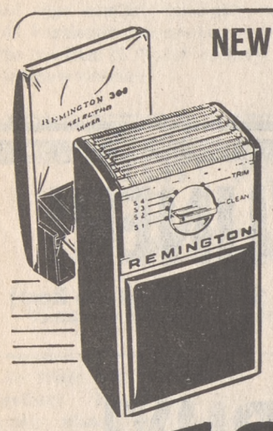

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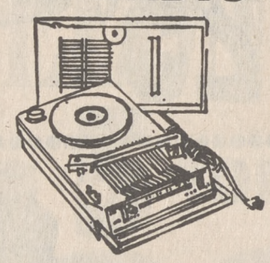

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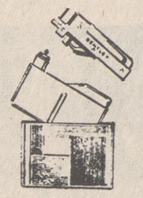

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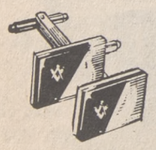

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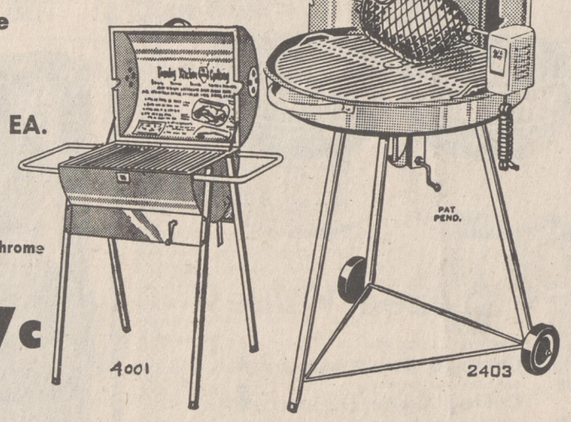

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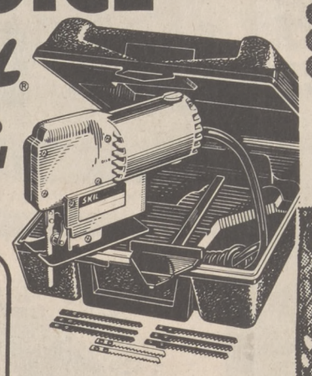

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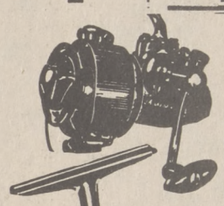

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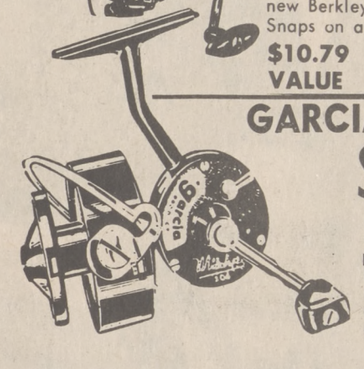

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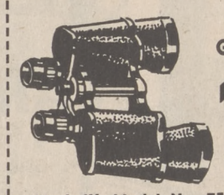

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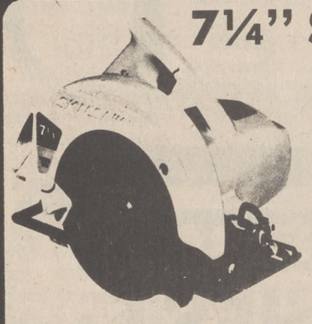

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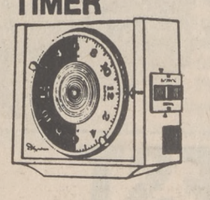

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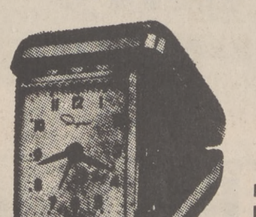

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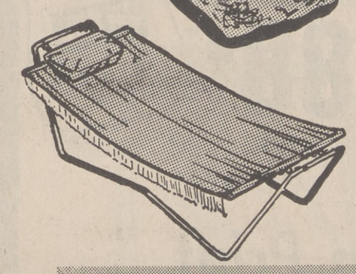

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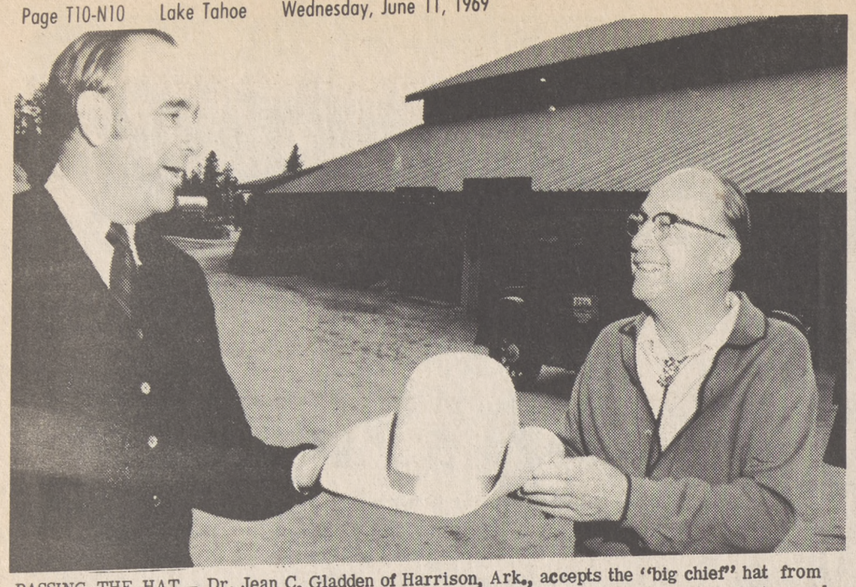

PASSING THE HAT – Dr. Jean C. Gladden of Harrison, Ark., accepts the "big chief" hat from Dr. John H. Clark of Salt Lake City at Ponderosa Ranch in Incline last week at the 21st annual Scientific Meeting of the Southwestern Surgical Congress. The five-day convention drew more than 350 of the nation's top surgeons to the Hotel Sahara-Tahoe. Clark is outgoing president of the organization, with Gladden taking over the 1969-70 term. The Ponderosa Ranch hosted the surgeons and wives and families – nearly 700 people to a tour, barbecue and entertainment. Jack Barney of Oklahoma City, Okla., is executive secretary-treasurer.

JOHN M. OWENS
. . . new sales director

Owens Earns Promotion

John M. Owens has been named sales director, northwestern division of Boise Cascade Properties, Inc.

The promotion was announced by Robert L. Elkins, executive vice president of marketing for the company.

In his new position, Owens will supervise sales activities for the recreational developments of Boise Cascade Properties in Northern California and Nevada, which includes Incline Village at Lake Tahoe, Hidden Valley Lake in Lake County, Kalmath River Country Estates near the Oregon border; and Lake Don Pedro, near Sonora.

Boise Cascade Properties, recently changed its name from United States Land, Inc. The firm specializes in the development of water oriented recreational communities.

Owens has an extensive background in marketing and sales management and has directed sales programs for securities, insurance and real estate companies.

He has been associated with Boise Cascade land sales for four years, having held positions as sales manager, recruiting and training director, and general sales manager.

His offices will be located in Oakland.

Owens graduated from the University of Florida with a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing and sales management.

He now lives in Moraga with his wife and four children.

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"THE PARTY," a quartet that presents a lively variety show of everything from Dixieland to semi-classical music, is now appearing in the casino-lounge of the Cal-Neva Lodge at Crystal Bay, through June 26. "The Party" consists of longtime trombonist and singer Lou Sino, who worked with Louis Prima for 8 1/2 years; singer Gina Lombardi; Chet McIntyre who plays piano and piano bass; and Porter Thompson, drummer. Booked for the Casino-Lounge in the new Cal-Neva Lodge the group previously has played the Moulin Rouge in Los Angeles, the Copa in New York, Miami's Fontain Bleu, and many of the Reno and Las Vegas casinos. Sino has also played and sung with the Prima group in television on Dean Martin, Bob Hope, Ed Sullivan and Dinah Shore shows. Kline and Guild will share the spotlight with "The Party." The two groups swing from 4 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

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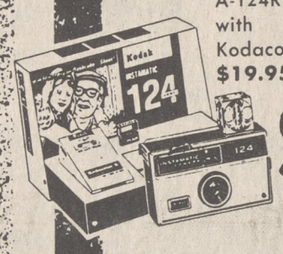
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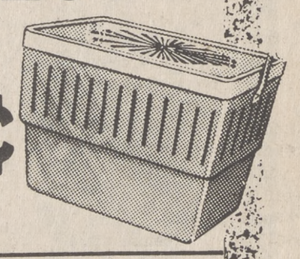

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State Gaming Income Has Usual Winter Dip

CARSON CITY – Nevada's income from gambling took its usual winter dip during the first three months of this year, according to figures released last week by the Nevada Gaming Commission.

However, the period produced more gambling revenue than the same three months a year ago and commission chairman Edward Bowers said things are already looking better.

Collections from all revenue sources totaled $7.85 million for January, February and March.

This is up 5.1 per cent from the $7.47 million collected in the same period last year, but is down more than $2 million from collections during the last three months of 1969.

Revenue for the first quarter was dependent substantially upon casino receipts during October, November and December when the winter snow began in the north and tourism fell off throughout the state.

"Historically, these months are never as good as the summer months when the tourist season is at its height," said Bowers. "Indications now are that business during the first quarter of this year will show a substantial rebound."

The gross taxable revenue of the state's gambling operations was $102.4 million for October, November and December, the commission report indicated.

This was up from $92.2 million in the same quarter in 1967, but was down substantially from the $135.6 million taken in by casinos during July, August and September of last year.

Gross taxable revenue from Gaming operations in Clark County reflected a consistent gain of approximately 20 per cent during the period, said Bowers.

In the north, where the effects of winter were more severe, gross taxable income fell 11.5 per cent in Douglas County and increased only 2.8 per cent in Washoe County.

The trouble in the north, said Bowers, "was caused primarily by the most severe winter in years blocking the main routes into Nevada."

Of the $7,855,780 which the state collected during the first quarter, $5,113,431 was derived from the quarterly state license fee based on gambling receipts in the last quarter of 1968.

Other sources of income were $1,202,273, from the casino entertainment tax, $685,350 from annual state license fees, $431,-998 from the table tax and $358,-015 from slot machine license fees.

Personalized Plates Make Hit In Nevada

CARSON CITY – Personalized license plants authorized by the 1969 legislature are making a big hit in Nevada.

Nine hundred twenty applications for the prestige tags have been approved so far and officials at the Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles are processing between 75 and 100 new requests weekly.

Selling at $25 in addition to normal auto registration charges, the plates already have poured over $20,000 into the state's highway fund. It is estimated that well over 1,000 applications will be processed before July 1.

James C. Bailey, director of the Motor Vehicle Department, has selected a committee consisting of Peter Merialdo, deputy director; Jack Williams, auditor; Hale Bennett, automation; Ron Cassingham, patrol inspector; and Richard Herz, registration, to meet every Tuesday to consider new applications.

So far the screening committee has had to turn down only one or two per cent of the requests, mostly because numbers or letters were in some way objectionable or are in conflict with county designated plates.

Limit of numerals or figures is six. The plates are in the same style as regular plates with blue background and silver letters. They are valid for one year.

Application forms are available from Motor Vehicle headquarters in Carson City or from branch offices of the department in Reno and Las Vegas. County assessors in 15 remaining counties have the forms also.

State Guard Training In Idaho Area

CARSON CITY– Gowan Field, near Boise, Idaho, is the location for Nevada's Army National Guard field training during the first two weeks in June.

As the 3rd Squadron, 116th Armored Cavalary Regiment, Nevada's organization will participate in exercises involving the use of M–48 medium tanks, armored personnel carriers, and self–propelled mortar carriers and 105 mm howitzers.

Lt. Col. Jack Parke of Reno, commanding officer of the squadron, and his unit will be facing several new challenges and experiences at this year's summer encampment.

"This will be the first time we will be able to draw the full equipment assigned to the squadron," said Parke. "Many times in the past we have had to train with a shortage of equipment."

"Having all of the equipment due us will make a tremendous difference," noted Parke, "instead of training just one platoon at a time, we will be able to really function as cavalry troops."

This summer also will be the first time Army Training Tests have been officially administered to units of the Nevada Army Guard. First units to be tested will be the individual platoons, the lowest command level in the squadron. The tests are designed to measure the proficiency of the unit in accomplishing its mission.

Following the ATT's, units will move into camp for clean-up and turn-in of equipment. On June 13, the 3rd Squadron will begin its return to Nevada, arriving at armories in Reno, Las Vegas, Hawthorne, Fallon, Yerington, Winnemucca, Elko, and Ely on Saturday.

SIERRA RESEARCH INSTITUTE – The Sierra Research Institute and Ralston School of Communicative Arts will present Jack Stewart, dean of American literature agents in an informal lecture Saturday, June 14 at 2 p.m. in the Sierra Nevada Theatre at 800 Campbell Road in Incline Village. Stewart was born and reared in New York. His father was an architect. As a special student at Columbia University and USC, he majored in English and later was a producer of radio shows on all networks. In 1947 he began a career in television producing. He became Creative Program Planner for the William Morris Agency in New York, and later went on to a 20–year career as an independent literary agent. He will be available to help anyone interested in the literary field Saturday. For information or reservations, call 831–1314. —Photo courtesy Lee James

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Bubble Bath Mr. Bubble . 12-oz. Pkg. 35c

OTHER ITEMS

Burger Bits Walter Kendall (Deal Pack) . . . . . 5-lb. Bag 75c
Dry Roasted Peanuts Planter's 13 oz. jar 79c

KEY BUY
SAFFLOWER OIL
Saffola 24 Oz. Bottle 46c

Chop Suey Vegetables Chun King . . . 16-oz. Can 36c
Lazy Puddin' Foremost, Assorted Flavors 18-oz. Can 29c
Baby Food Beechnut Strained Assorted Varieties . . . . . Reg. Jar 9c

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